DANVILLE, VA., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922

ARGONAUT MINERS FOUND DEAD

47 Bodies In CASTLE HILL SCHOOL BURNS DOWN Ghastly Pile House is prepared for vote Col.R.A. Burton's

ter Mine Was Blocked-California's Worst Mine Disaster.

(By the Associated Press.) JACKSON Calif., Sept. 19 .- Fortyseven miners died in the Argonaut about \$900. Razors, goaps, chewing mine on August 28. The town waits gum, cigarettes and stamps were teday the bringing of bodies from the among the articles the maurauders seven miners died in the Argonaut mine on August 28. The town walts tunnel that has been a tomb for three weeks. It is California's worst mine disaster in one of the greatest gold

Reidsville Market To Open Tuesday

REIDSVILLE, N. C. Sept. 19 .- The Reldsville auction tobacco market will open on Tuesday, Sept. 26th. Two warehouses will be run this season—the Union, under the management of J. N. Watt and J. R. and L. McCollum, and Pinnix's by J.

B. Pinnix & Son.
All the big companies will have buyers on the market in addition to Court Corrects the local concerns, and the prospects are that Reldsville will draw tobacco from an increased territory

The date for the opening of the

2nd. J. S. Turner, of Reidsville, and J.

Men Died in Short Time A1- Burglars Take Cash Register

RICHMOND, Sept. 19.—Boldly entering the front door of Shirkey's House is prepared today to receive Pharmacy at 712 N. Sheppard Street, Harding's message, vetoing the bonus thieves last night carried away about bill. It is indicated that the message \$1,500 in money and property, the practically had been completed and latter including a cash register weigh- some advisers expected it will be ing several hundred pounds and worth stole. H. G. Shirkey, the proprietor of the store, is of the opinion that an auto or truck was used to carry away auto or truck was used to carry away the plunder, especially as the cash register was taken bodily. The cash register, Mr. Shirkey says, contained only about \$50 in cash, as he was in the habit of removing most of the money at night. Some of the money taken had been brought in by gas customers who paid their bills there.

A chisel and screw-driver were found beside the cash register showing that the thieves evidently made ing that the thieves evidently made efforts to open it before resorting to the more difficult expedient of removing it bodily. The police were noti-fied and are today at work on the case. Headquarters Detectives, under the di-

Tax Assessment sault charge was heard, an additional fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

Cooperative markets in Reidsville Petitions filed by four citizens and sne sicked mark and sne sicked markets in Reidsville two corporations seeking the correct sending her recling backward down a sign of state taxes erroneously assessed flight of steps. The trouble took place The Winston auction market opens ed have been answered by the court at a negro entertainment on North today, the 19th, and the Danville au- which has ordered refunds to three Union street. A police officer had seen ction sales start on Monday, October of the petitioners while the remain- the Broady negress at another place ing three have been dealed refunds, drunk and had warned her to go The six cases were on a par with the home. In a short time he dropped E. Duggins, S. H. Price and W. T. suits instituted by Col. A. B. Carring-by the dance and again saw Lina, and McCollium, of this county went to ton and Jame I. Pritchett in which this time she had become disorderly.

Roxboro this week to help in the ofthe former was allowed a refund. He also saw her kick Mary in the Rosboro this week to help in the office of the cooperative warehouse there until the market opens here. In the decision handed down by Judge Withers H. L. Boatwright is allowed a refund of \$317.40. L. N. Dibrell \$114.66 and the Danville Ice house of the cooperative warehouses in the plant of the petitions of the cooperative warehouses in the plant of the cooperative warehouses in the cooperative warehouses in the plant of the cooperative warehouses in the cooperati

Attorney's Lase Is Being Heard

Halifax Man Resists Charge That He Violated Provisions of War Risk Insurance Act.

F. L. McKinney, attorney of South Boston, was put on trial this morning before a jury in the United States aries. Rick Insurance act by accepting a fee in excess of the limit, \$3, allowed address and it was indicated that the by law in the preparation of a claim for insurance by the five brothers of Abner Lee Lacks Company K. 54th night in the Roscoe Barbour and infantry, who died in service abroad during the world war.

yesterday by a jury, several members of which are sitting in the present this morning. The court will take up the present this morning. The court will take up before it adjourns the disposition of case. Judge William M. Barksdale. of Halifax is a witness for the deense in the case and the accused attorney at different points in the district, the is represented by several members of owners of which have been advertised the Halifax bar. There is also another indictment against W. S. Adkisson. attorney, of Halifax, and this will be taken up at a later stage of court

procedure.
Judge McDowell defined the pur-District Attorney Clarence Gentry presented the government's side, explaining that Abner Lacks had a \$10,-000 policy and that the beneficiaries ignorant people unable to read or write." He said it would be shown that after the claim had been pre-Tented a notary public, the latter had suggested that an attorney be secured because of a complication in the claim and that as a result Mckinney was employed also that subsequently be had charged a fee of \$700 for his pro-

Hon. M. B. Hooker opened for the defense and stated that it would be try is conducting the cases in open shown that Mckinney had never preshown that Mcanney had never pre-pared any claim papers but that he had represented the five Lack broth-ers to resist a will presented in the ling county bers. ers to resist a will presented in the state court by Mrs. George Baroody. sister of the soldier and who claimed

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ohetically denied this declaring that dancing and loud talking at a late McKinney was employed not to make hour and he merely persuaded her to the claim for the money to the government but to have a superior that the money to the government but to have a superior that the money to the government but to have a superior to the superior that the money to the government but to have a superior to the ernment but to represent the five lice from raiding the place. He says Lack brothers in resisting the pro-bate to the will under the terms of the air," to scare him. which Mrs. Baroody claimed left the insurance to her. The will, he ex- ored, charging him with stealing two plained was a letter written by the automobile casings, was dismissed, soldier in France asking about his The tires were taken from the mamother who had died since he went chine of George Neal while it stood

case would last all of the afternoon.

The jury which heard evidence last Will Dowdy who were caught in a car not havin near the city limits with 101 gallons machine.

over a thousand gallons of liquor held The court will be asked permis-

pose of the act briefly this morning pointing out that the offense is a mistorney with counsel for the defense, demeanor under the law. Assistant held a conference yesterday evening was later announced by the clerk of the court that they had been "filed away," who added that no action would be taken until the state courts have take ndefinite and final action in them. Cases filed away, according to attorneys familiar with Federal court procedure are rarely head from again.

Lewis Summers, of Abingdon, district Attorney is not attending court. Clarence Gentry is representing him Shaffer, of Wytheville. Mr. Shaffer is with the grand jury while Mr. Gentry is conducting the court. A large number of court at-

One of the most important cases expected to be heard during the presthat she was entitled to the entire ent term are those against Frank L. \$10,000. Mr. Booker spoke of the McKinney, and W. S. Adkisson, both humiliation of his client being attorness of Halifax county. They were charged with taking advantage of the indicted it seems at the Charlottesville term of the United States court for violating the War Risk Insurance They are said to have charged the sum of \$790 for collecting a war claim for a soldier, the act limiting fees of attorneys to three dollars. The

eral members of the Halifax bar as well as attorneys from Lynchburg are here to represent the two men.

ty, who was indicted at Charlottesville, for a shortage in his accounts as post-master. The sum involved is under-stood to be over \$10,000. Mr. Bill has been living in Ohio since the indictment was brought. The impression yesterday was that the case would be passed by and not gone into at the present term of court: One of the members of his counsel asserted that the indictment was brought on technical grounds and that there was no vention to a close here today. The evidence of fraudulent intent. Bill is (Continued on page (wo.)

overseas and intimating that if she abandoned on the roadside, having was dead he would make Mrs. broken down. No positive identifica-Baroody and her children benefici- tion was made and Neal was given the The taking of evidence was begun seen after Mr. Booker had made his dropped.

The case is similar to that of J. W. of liquor, retired this morning and Weatherman, justice of the peace of later came in finding Barbour not Patrick county who was acquitted suilty and Dowdy guilty. The grand jury was still in session

Another case on the docket is that against David S. Bill, former postmaster of Spencer in Henry coun-

Defer Move To

Repass Measure

(By the Associated Press.)

transmitted, to Congress after the

President discussed it with his cabi-

net. House leaders arranged, in event

of a veto to defer until tomorrow

move to repass the bill, riends of the

bonus appeared confident that more

could be obtained in the House but

did not seem sure about the situation

bonus was completed this formoon, and will be sent to the House before

Assault Cases

The President's message vetoing the

Result In Fines

in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The

Two assault cases, one larceny case rection of Lieutenant Bryant, are making an investigation the docket in the mayor's court this

Petitions filed by four citizens and she kicked Mary Scott in the mouth,

Roxie McDaniel, also colored. Roxie claimed that Ed was an uninvited guest at her house at a late hour and ber and that she procured a pistol and fired two shots but neither of them took effect. Ed tells a different tale. He says he was an invited guest and was there with Roxle's permis-sion. He says she and other parties were creating much disturbance by

ored, charging him with stealing two tion was made and Neal was given the we tires and the case against Dixon

James Taylor was arrested this morning with a pop bottle of whiskey in his possession and as a result was fined \$10 and costs in court. Will Keen, colored, fined \$14.45 for not having proper license tage on his

C. D. Noblett is In Jail At Knoxville

C. D. Noblett who left Danville under unexplained circumstances at sion to destroy the liquor and to sell a time when his wife was away has at auction the automobiles in which been arrested in Knorville, Tennessee and is in jail there charged with was found.

The Snead and Frazier cases have wife desertion. Thed police secure not been taken up and probably will some information which indicated not be. The court and the district atlocal authorities.
The question of his return will be

wealth's attorney it being hinted that a more serious charge, than wife desertion will be lodged against him alarming condition there. discussed today with the commonand that a warrant charging a felony will be issued. Noblett according to the police in leaving here abandoned five children one of whom was ill at the time of his depature.

On Light Wines Next November

(By the Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, Sept. 19.—Ohio at
the November election will vote on the State Constitutional Amendment legalize the manufacture and sale of wine and beer. The State Supreme Court today ordered Secretary of State Smith to place the proposal on the ballot in a mandamus action brought by the association opposed to problbition and sponsor for the amendment after the secretary had furnished to certify the afendment for vote. The anti-saloon League will appeal to the United States Supreme Court

Claims Judiciary Usurps Power

(By the Associated Press.) COLUMBIA, Sept. 19.—Restriction of the federal indiciary is urged upon Congress in a resolution adopted by the South Carolina State Labor Fed-eration which brought the annual conresolution charged that the judges are fesurping powers and authority nev-er contemplated by the founders of They Waited At Mine



JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 19.-A year | JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 19.-For Two assault cases, one larceny case and a half ago Frances Fitzgerald left and a Mapp Act violation, together her husband. Charles, after a quarrel, with a number of drunks, comprised Today, she has returned—not to him Today, she has returned—not to him but to the Argonaut mine where charles was entombed. "If Charles er, Recently Seamans read the list of names of men buried in the Argonaut

years E. J. Seamans, of Stockton, Ca., had searched for his son. Bert, Bert was fined for being drunk, was resaid just before the miners were mine. There was a Bert Seamans list. opened and after evidence in an as-reached, "I am his wife.

Southern Men Ordered to Work

WASHINGTON. Sept. 18.—Officials of the Southern Railway and representatives of the union shop crafts of that system late today signed the Warfield-Willard-Jewell agreement.

The strike among the workers of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, which is controlled by the Southern, also was settled on the same government was about half an hour before the fire which is controlled by the Southern who was settled on the same government was about half an hour before the fire was appealing to America to relieve the was appealing to America to America the was appealing to America to appeal the was appealing to America the was appealing to America the was appealing to The strike among the workers of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. ders were telegraphed by the shop leaders tonight to the

ional chairmen of the various labor unions throughout the South to instruct their men to return to work at once. Similar orders were sent out by the Southern's officials to their superintendents to put all of the former workmen at their old jobs as soon as they apply. (Continued on page two.)

Gretna Probe By Grand Jury Likely Tomorrow

The Pittsylvania grand jury will to-morrow undertake its enquiry into the Gretna incident according to informaion received here today. It is bardly likely that the grand jury inquest can make much headway until Prohibition Inspector W. T. Shelton is able to get there and just now he is under process in the federal court. Mr. Shelton indicated that he would go to Chatham tomorrow or at the earliest possible moment to testify. Judge Clement gave specific in-

structions to the grand jury yesterday. He called attention to the varied reports of the affair and told the jury that it should make a painstaking en-quiry into the whole allair and that if there had been disorder in the court that those responsible for it should be brought to book and charged with a misdemeanor. If on the other hand, he said, there was evidence that no disturbance or demonstration took place then it was due to the town of Gretna to be vindicated.

The grand jury was asked to take up the Gretna matter last of all nad as there are still some indictments to that he could be found there and the chief of police of that city was rechief of police of that city was recommended by the commonwealth's attorney of Pittsylvania will be required to testify for he has said that he was present at the Gretna court and that he saw no

> R. G. Thompson and J. H. Durn, the two detectives and the central figures in the so-called demonstration passed through here yesterday. Where they are just now is something of a mystery for it appears that they did not get off the train at Chatham but left a note there for some person. They remained on the train. The next stop the train made was at Gretna but there appears to be no evidence that the detectives alighted at that point. The fact that the two men have appeared would indicate that the inci-dent has not been forgotten.

Boyard Case To

malicious wounding in connection with the mysterious assault on M. I. Bovard, a Chatham Training School student, will come up in the Pittsyl. vania Circuit Court on Thursday morning. Boyard, a native of benn sylvania, has been at home for the holidays but recently returned to re sume his studies. It is for that reason that the case has not been brought up before. The men indicted are Luke Bos

well, A. Taylor, Jr., Dewey Boswell, Joe Johnson and Houston Duncan.
Boyard, it is claimed by the State was lured to a ionely spot where he was fired upon, the bullet piercing his body. He was brought to Danville in what seemed to be a critical state. His robust physique, however, pulled him through the crists and he made a re-covery which surprised the doctors who attended him.

The young student, it is believed was the victim of revenge, for there is evidence that he had been deputized and that he had assisted the county officers in getting evidence against bootleggers. Only a few days before he was shot he had appeared in court and given evidence against a man who was convicted on the strength of it.

Ban Johnson Offers \$1,000 Reward For Pop Bottle Hurler

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—B. B. John ion, president of the American League today offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the person who injured Lawton Witt. New York American League outfielder, by throwing a pop-bottle at the player in Salurday's game with St. Louis. An added re-ward of \$550 is offered by the Browns and the St. Louis rooters' club for the offender also.

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Lexington College Is A Total Loss

Fire Broke Out at 5:30-Teachers and Few Pupils and Lee has such a large enrollment that they cannot be lodged there. An There Escaped and Much Furniture Salvaged.

(Special to The Bee.)

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 19.—"Casle Hall," a military school which was to have opened today under the superintendency of Col. Robert A. Burton, formerly of Danville, was totally destroyed by fire between 5:30 and 6:30 o'clock this morning.

smouldering ruins. It would cost with Mrs. L. M. Wheeler to enter the \$100,000 to replace the building which college. Mrs. Wheeler in her telewas owned by Washington and Lee University and which held fire insurasce policies totalling \$10,000. There everyone in the college building had were no casualties or personal injurescaped. Mrs. Lyerly left this afteries. The fire burned slowly and it noon for Lexington. were no casualties or personal injuries. The fire burned slowly and it gave ample time for the five students who were there and the full corps of teachers to escape. Nearly all of them saved their effects, thanks to the timely assistance rendered by Washington and Lee university students who turned out and brought out as could be saved.

The fire broke out in a wooden annex which was built years ago for the and her daughter were asleep in one of the rooms and it was in a small chamber immediately above them that the blaze found its incipiency. The alarm was quickly given and those within the building hastily made their except while the flates of the fl the blaze found its incipiency. The slarm was quickly given and those escape while the flames communicat- plied the Turks with funds, but a ed with all parts of the structure. It few months ago this same government the fire which had a good hold on the said. while an energetic fight was made it was quickly seen that the fire was be- tained hospitals and colleges throughyond control.
While the full teaching faculty was

on hand only five boarding pupils had actually arrived. Fifteen more arrived during the course of the day only to find the college where they were to receive preparatory training smouldering ruins. The enrollment was to Come Up Thursday have begun today and classes tomorrow. Col. Burton was considered to have excellent prospect with the row. Col. Burton was considered to known chiefly to wreak vengeance on have excellent prospect with 45 day the Greeks and Armenians." and boarding pupils assured and with The trial of five men, indicted for thanks to the assistance given by the

larger university here.
Col-Burton appeared deeply affected by the fire while Mrs. Burton, who has not been well, was almost pros-trated. Col. Burton said that while at Danville he suffered a heavy loss when the mess hall of the college and the residential quarters were destroyed a few hours after commencement in 1921. His second big fire came one day before the opening of his new schools and with the prospects bright for a success. Mrs. Burton suffered a are some years ago and lost a great deal by it.
Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, of Washing-

ton and Lee, was one of the first to reach the fire this morning and when it was seen that the building would be a total loss he offered his residence Burck to Col. and Mrs. Burton. This after-Dickens, both of this city and to noon Col. Burton is to hold a confer-Wilson O'Dell and Martha Ann ence with some-friends and it will then Carter, of Greensboro.

be determined just what will be done. In the meantime the pupils will be taken care of, although Washington early survey of the local situation failed to reveal a building which might ge used temporarily as a college. Col. Burton formed a stock company early in the Spring, the building being rented from the Washington and Lee University which offered him the use of the university library and the gymnasium. The building formerly was a summer hotel but it was not successful and it was acquired by the university. The first story was brick and the remainder of wood.

News of Col. Burton's disastrou fire at Lexington was received this morning in long distance telephone messages. The fire was described as o clock this morning.

The large roomy structure, mostly James Lyerly and Robert Burton, wood, at daylight was no more than son of Col. and Mrs. Burton left here. phone message said that none of the students had been injured and that

Who Gave Turbs Guns? Asks Elkins

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 18 .- Abrana Elkus, former Ambassador to Turkey, today raised the question of w is supplying the Turks with ammunition and supplies. "Who has supplied the funds to fi

almost wholly educational and philanthropic having founded and main-

out the empire. "We have substantial business in-

"Turkey broke diplomatic relations with the United States during the world war. I do not fear that any native born American will be molested

Adjustments Are Held Favorable

(Ry The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Adjustments of misunderstandings and differences which delayed the expected settlement of the railway shopmens' strike on more peace arrangement was appar-

Wedding Licenses Issued.

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the court to David Adkins and Jewell : Pauline

Expect Arrest In N. J. Murders

Officials Know Who Committed Crime and Where It Occurred.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 18.—(By The Associated Press)—Arresta tomogrom were promised tonight by the author-ities of both Middlesex and Somerset counties in the double shooting Thursday night of the Ber. Edward Hall, late rector of the Church of St. John the Evange-list, and Mrs. James Mills, wife of the sexton of the church.

Although some of the detectives of the Middlesex countr

tives of the Middlesex county prosecuting attorney's staff have clung to the belief that the double shooting occurred in the orchard in Sourceset county where the bodies were found. Prosecutor Beckman, of Sourceset, asserted tought that he knew the perpendicular of the crime and was reconstructed. trator of the crime and was cer-tain that it did not occur in the Pustle retreat.

rustic retreat.

"We know who did it." Mr. Beckman said. "and we know where it was committed. It wasn't where the bodies were were found. Neither was it in the house on the Hill Tops farm. Every thing about the case will be made clear tomorton, I believe. That is all I can say." Ferdinand A. David, county, detective of Middlesex, said that the "suspecs" was a man whose movements before and up to gie time of the shorting had wen closely checked. The arvest, he said, probably would be made tomorrow mora-

of the case had convinced him that the double shooting was a 'mad man's act."

(By the Associated Press.) NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. 19.ter three days' investigation of the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall. and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, authorities expressed confidence that today's developments would bring about a solution of the mytery. Arrests are expected. County officials declared that they knew who did the shooting and where it occurred.

Unsuccessful search among many staffs of two counties, the local poice and seven state police to establish definitely the scene of the shoot-ing to death last Thursday night of the Reverened Edward Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of iS. John, the evangelist and Mrs. Mills, wife of the sexton and a choir

leader in the church. The bodies of the two, bearing bullet wounds, were found side by side Saturday in an old orchard in Somerset County. Authorities have ex-presed the helief that the two had been shot elsewhere and the bodies brought to the orchard in an effort to draw closer the veil of mystery which is over the shooting. The discovery today, however, of four witnesses, residing in the vicinity of the field, who reported hearing errouses and gun shots on Thursday night, has strengthened the belief that the two shootings, occurred where the bodies were found.

Henry McCabe. a bridge to told the police that on Trustenight shortly before midnight was awaken byscreams. He satisfies called his wife and they misses to gether until the ocreams of er_and:fajnter.

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(Continued from page one Henry Waters, a neighbor if she had heard the screams. Mrs. Waters said she had not, but had been awakened by reports of four gun shot Otto Kaufman, a butcher boy also told the police he heard gun shots. He said the first had been separated from the last three by a considerable

Mrs. Mills was shot once between the eyes. The rector's body bore four

With this new testimony fixing to a certain extent the scene of the crime, attention was drawn to a vacant house which stands on a tract of land adjoining the orchard. . This house has been known for some time as "the mystery house" It is said to be rented, it is fully furnished and yet is untenanted. All efforts to trace through real estate agents those renting the house are said to have failed A superficial examination is said to reveal that the house may have been occupied recently. though no one has been known to have made his residence there for some time

Detectives assigned to investigate ting certain remarks of William Stevens, brother of the rector's widow. learned, it was said that "Willie was known as a character

Stevens has admitted according to the police, that he remarked a few days before the shooting of his brother-in-law that "something big is going to happen soon"

"I've had trouble up at the house and if I seen irritated don't pay any attention to me," Micheal Regan, a fire captain said Stevens declared to him Saturday morning. Pressed for an explanation. Regan taid Stevens on October 1st. The residential staff replied "You'll find out soon memoers of which have been away for

It became known today that Mr Hall acted in unofficial capacities as trustee of the fund created, it is said at Stevens' request from the sum which he inheried from his mother's estate James M Porter, trustee of the National Bank of New Jersey administered the funds, but the money was paid to Stevens by the

"Stevens frequently complained to me," Captain Regan said "That Hall did not give him though money" The right Rev Albeen W Knight, Protestant Episcopal bishop of New Jersey, aided by more than a score of clergymen, today conducted the funeral services for Mr. Hall, in the church where he served as rector A vested choir assisted in the regular Episcopal service There was no eulogy. The body was taken to New York for burial Services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Mills.

-Mrs. J R Rose is visiting in



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tervous and all run-down. I could not walk across the floor without resting and I had been that way for weeks. I saw your advertisement in the paper and after takng one bottle of Vegetable Compound I felt the good t was doing me and I took seven more in all. Before I finished

was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women willtake it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well." -Mrs L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village,

This is only one of such letters we are continually publishing showing what Lydia E. Pinkham has done for women, and whether you work or not Mrs. Suimann's letter should interest you.

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Here's Mademoiselle Edmonds Guy and her arms which just won first arise as the most beautiful in France in a nation-wide contest.

Wesley House Work Prospers

The Wesley Community House, remodelled during the Summer and prepared for broader service, has reopened for the Fall activities the kindergarten classes having already been re-established with the club work and the evening classes to be resumed their Summer holidays, have returned and plans are being made to enlarge the scope of the settlement work. made possible through the support of Danville Methodism, and to carry out more nearly the ideals of the .nstitu-

The resumption of kindergarten sign last Saturday led to doubt in work a few days ago was under auspicious circumstances, the enrollment being the largest since the Wesley House undertook child training on a large scale. During the last session an average of fifty children attended these classes, and this year the indications point to a considerably larger enrollment. When the other classes have been organized—these for older children and for adults of the neighborhood—attention will be turned to spokesman for the system in the nethe enrolling of new members in the gotiations.

clubs and the other recreational features which have done much to popularize the work of the institution Miss Sue Cole, the head resident, recently returned from London where she attended the International Congroup who represented that particular field in this country While away while generally superintending the east, following agreement between work of the settlement house on tip- the roads and the strikers. Miss Elicabeth Penn Miss Virginia period of the strike will not be re-Hicks will be in charge of the clubs turned to work.

The building has been complete, cenorated during the Summer and for their time while traveling thereto, also enlarged a wing being adjoint the order stated. which gives a large room for the indergarten on the ground floor while above it is a club room . The structure has been repainted and the fac lities have been considerable ncreased, the reneral appearance of the build no being creatly enhanced The Wesley Holse was established twelve a its ago as a settle nont horse. Forta a react the build as was put up and operated for some was put up and operated to seed a face comedians on the stage is not waning, was demonstrated last night in the mills. The institution is supported by Main Street Methodist church, Mount Vernon church and Calvary Methodist church also the Riverside and Dan River Mills all of which have endowed it weeks engagement at that playhouse and the propular comedian opened a second which have endowed it weeks engagement at that playhouse and the propular comedian of the stage is not waning, was demonstrated last night at the Majestic theatre when the large audience gave him such a hearty reception that it was necessary to halt the show for a few minutes.

The popular comedians on the stage is not waning, was demonstrated last night at the Majestic theatre when the large audience gave him such a hearty reception that it was necessary to halt the show for a few minutes. although the two are apt to be conmused. The latter deals with pressing community problems such as notof immoras conditions and the pro-

tecting of young children from vicious influences.

In Settlement has a distinct religous quality and is more of a missionary undertaking, the settlement workers taking up residence among those

otherwise might be denied it. The Wesley House activities do not interfere with the public schools. In fact they do not begin until the afternoon when the schools are over. The kindergarten classes which are for ing one bottle of heginners, start at nine in the morn-Lydia E. Pinkham's ing and continue until 11.30, the other classes being held during the afternoon and at night when the clubs hold their essions. These varied phases of the institution's work have had pronounced effect during the past w year Manuel training is offered

to older boy and for the girls there we classes in desermaking and descience where schoolgarls can enjoy the besefft of trained teachers

of the Weeley House where playground familiar and demanded in every part devices have been placed making a of the nation and the world. firment a play centre, and provid-The Al G. Field Minstress will bring its famous cancers to the Majestic They Wesley Community House her They Wesley Community House her The Wesley Community House has ions since outlived the experimental

ctage, and has become a community today. the worth of which is emphaeired by its growing influence among the people benefited and by the popu-

-Miss Tavenner Hazlewood left today for Sweet Briar College.

Southern Strike

Comes To an End (Continued from page one.) The conference had been in session three hours when William H. Johnstone, president of the International from an uncle of the young man for Association of Machinists, as spokes- his services. men for the union chiefs, announced that a settlement had been reached. Henry W. Miller, vice president of the Southern lines, in charge of operations, exhibited a copy of the agreement bearing signatures of the union leaders and representatives of the Southern, remarking that he ex-pected most of the striking workers to be back at work within a week. The refusal of the shop leaders to

todays' meeting It was understod that the decision in favor of settlement was influenced largely by President Johnston, who duled for the late autumn. The prospersion was said to have urged an amicable pective bride is much admired and present in the interest of indusagreement in the interest of indus-

some quarters as to the outcome of

trial peace E. R Norris. St. Louis, vice president and general manager of the Mobile and Ohio Railway, acted as

MEN WILL NOT BE

TAKEN BACK IN BODY CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 18-While the return of the striking shopmen will be expedited on the Southern ference of Settlements as one of the Railway, the men will not be taken on in a body except in places where non-union workers who were employ she visited several European coun- ed during the period of the strike de tries devoting her time largely to a sire to leave in a body according to study of settlement problems and fur-orders here today by S. W. H. Miller, ther equipping herself for the pursu-vice president of the road, and R E ence of her work here. Miss Cole Simpson, general manager of lines

per street, will have charge of the Recruiting of non-union workers, sewing school Miss Eurice Porder according to the orders is to stop at will superintend the kindergarter once It is stated that any striker work, assisted by Miss Jane Flora and Suilty of acts of violence during the

and the social and the recreational The non-union men will be furnishphase of the Wesley House work.

The building has been completely they were recruited and will be paid

SUGARFOOT KEEPS 'EM LAUGHING AT MAJESTIC THEAT'E

That the popularity of Sugarfoot Gaffney as one of the foremost blackface comedians on the stage is not

and inrough whose requar contribu-tions it has been adequately staffed Today Company." Gaffney is late Settlement work is not welfare work. of Nell O'Brien's minstrels and it was not disputed that he was the mused The latter dea's with press-ing community problems such as not-erty and distress and the rectifying was one which is characteristic of him as a portrayer of a typical colored man. His jokes and monologues brought spontaneous laughter and the singing and dancing numbers brought applause which compelled a

return to the stage. Besides Gaffney's part in the show to be benefited by its influence and coming in actual contact with them and encountering their problems, not in a detached sense, but by living among them, avoiding anything like made a big hit. The program is inaternalism, yet striving to raise the terspersed with tuneful singing numdeals of domestic life and giving the bers and a chorus of dancing girls. benefit of education to those who Gaffney's appearance here no doubt will draw large addiences the

balance of the week and it may be said that the show justifies a good attendance. Changes of program will take place on the usual days, Tuesday and Saturday.

AL G. FIELD MINSTRELS

At the Majestic Matinee and Night Friday, Sept. 22nd. Sents Today

Long and widely famous for its clever dancers, the Al G. Field Min-strels this year is particularly respiendent in this phase of its peculiar art reaching and other household arts, it same not over ooked and a distant of concernation of the modern stage entertainment. In this phase of the peculiar art of entertainment. Dancing is one of entertainment. Dancing is one of entertainment of the modern stage entertainment, and without it musical comedy and the vaudeville stage would be in sorry state indeed. It is an interesting fact that the popular forms of stage dancing were largely originated by ministrely and largely originated by ministrely and largely number of the more noted. largely originated by minutemy and a large number of the more noted a large number of the more noted dancers in other branches of the profession were trained and first knew be continued with a free dispensary. Siling a recognized need in that section. During the past Summer a new departure was undertaken—that of a summer camp for girls enrolled in the circumst clubs. A camp was established near the city and proved an unqualified success, affording many girls of poportunity for a healthful vacation in the onen air which otherwise in the feasion were trained and first knew fame in the old-time minstrels that dancing is at its best and has its most favorable setting and background—that is—the sort of dancing which is now so popular. This form had its inception in the dances of the South and in its various manifestations was transferred to the minstrel stage by the founders of the manuestations was transferred to the ministrel stage by the founders of the they would not have had.

Opportunities are given, however, for outdoor recreation in the grounds was transferred to the negro dances then virtually unknown save in the South, but your recreation in the grounds.

Reserve seat sale opens at 16 a. m

PREPARING FOR STATE W. C. T. U The last meeting the local W. C. T

I before the assembling of the State convention of that organization, which will begin in this city on Mon-HEAVY SALES ON THE Which will begin in this city on Mon-WILSON WEED MARKET day evening. September 25th, will be WILSON. Sept N C. Sept. 18—
There were heavy sales against today on the Wilson auction tobacco market. around 70).000 or \$00.000 pounds being sold. The market was firm with prices fully as high as last week.

—Miss Tayonnes.

vited.

The State W. C. T. U. serventies will begin Monday, the 25th and continue to and through Thursday, the

Federal Court In Session Here

(Continued from page one.)
said to have carried a joint account
in his store for the postoffice and for
the conduct of his business. He is
understood to have made restitution for the amount.

The grand jury which was sworn in to investigate certain cases is composed of the following:

A. J. Allen, H. A. Anthony, Jr., B. W. Beach, foreman, B. L. Belcher, T. A. Dawson, W. T. Hensley, G. W. Hobson, Jas. Martin, D. E. Moore, G. L. Mit-chell, A. H. Peddy, Jno. T. Pratt, E. T. Ramsey, Fountain Seaman, J. B. Shumate, R. L. Shockley, W. W. Smith, E. L. Slaydon, J. B. Sparrew, J. W. Stanley, C. B. Warren.

Naturalization cases were taken up after the grand jury had adjourned the only one before the court being that of Morris Levy, a native of Pothe only one before the court being that of Morris Levy, a native of Poland, and now a resident of Danville, who was granted papers of citizenship after taking the oath and answering link Worlay and P. B. Rorer; alternated and alarming turn and death quickly consider taking the oath and answering link Worlay and P. B. Rorer; alternated and alarming turn and death quickly consider. Mrs. Griggs was before her marting turn and death quickly considered and alarming turn and death quickly consid the usual questions asked by the court.

The first jury trial was taken up early yesterday after a number of cases had been continued for var-lous reasons. The case against J. W. Weatherman, justice of the peace of The Hollow, a small Patrick county community resulted in his acquittal Weatherman was indicted for violaing the war risk insurance act in that he accepted more than \$3 for executing claim papers for the Going family of Patrick, an allowance being due them for a casualty growing out of the war. Magistrate Weatherman is said to have accepted the sum of \$100

MANY WEDDINGS **DURING FALL**

numerous in Danville, according to present prospects. Among the num-ber just announced for the ensuing two months being the following among

the younger social set.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Randolph Perkinson announce the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Louise Perkinson, to Louis E. Dean, of Charlotte, N. C., the wedding being sche-

Mr. and Mrs Charles D. Noell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Seashols, to C. H Marvin, guest of her sister, Miss Mary Johnof Urbana, Ohio, the wedding being scheduled for a late November date. The bride-elect is one of several beautiful daughters of Mr. and Mrs. new types of veils. The loose-flowing bordered types with the border in Noell and her vivacity and social charm have made her a favorite soshades are finding the highest favor among fashionable women

cially. Announcement has also been made in a very happy manner of the engagement of Miss Ethel Rowe, an admired and popular member of the younger set, to Gordon Bass, of this ity, the marriage being set for Oc-

Several other engagements are nown to friends, but have not yet been formally announced.

MRS. J. H. GRIGGS CHATHAM NEWS CHATHAM, Sept. 16.—What perhaps was the largest Republican mass meeting ever held in Pittsylvania county took pince here on Friday, Sept. 15. It was an enthusiastic gathering in which three hundred or more took part, all sections of the county being represented. J. S. Adam.s cashier of the Gretna bank, who is favorably mentioned as a candidate for Congress from the Fifth district DIED YESTERDAY

kin, who placed in nomination the following delegates and alternates for

district and state conventions conven-

ing at Rocky Blount and Roanoke respectively:

Parker and Dr. S. A. Reynolds.

W. T. Canada.

Mrs. W. E. Dalton for several days

guest of Mrs. G. E. Thompson, left for

Danville on Friday, going from there

to her home in Winston.

The formal opening of the Chatham Training School was on Friday

night with exercises very befitting

the opening which promises to be one

of the best years in the life of the

school. The enrollment is large and

the faculty the largest ever had with

Colonel Camden at the head and un-

der his spiendid supervision, the

school has annually grown with the enrollment increasing each year. Last year the new building was added and

from present indications not many

ing will be needed.

The Chatham Episcopal Institute

will during the coming week open for

Mrs. J. L. Neblett. of Monroe, is

The first Fall months will see many

heavy lace effect will be among the

smartest. Browns in a vast range of

The woman who rushed the season

with a new hat will do well to pur-

chase one ith a ide brim, as they are

considered ner and smarter than the

turbans and small shapes at present.

She will find that the smaller hat will

be necessary fr the windy mnths, la-

the ensuing session.

years will elapse before another build-

Delegates, S. W. Jones, M. F. Sem-

IN RICHMOND. VA. Profound and widespread sorrow vill be caused in this city and in other sections of the State by the death of Mrs. J. H. Grigge, which occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at for Congress from the Fifth district was overwheimingly reelected county Bt. Luke's hospital, Richmond, Va.
While it was known that Mrr.
Griggs had recently undergone a serichairman. B. R. Powell was the opposing nomines but the vote for him was only negligible. H. N. Lumpkin was elected temporary chaiman and J. H. Moon secretary. The hairman appointed a committee of three, J. S. Adams, W. D. Parker and R. J. Lumpting the secretary of the secretary.

ous surgical operation there last week, all the information from her bedside had encouraged her husband and friends to believe that the operation had been successful and that her recovery and return to her home in this city was only a matter of a few more days requisite for recovery from the effects of her surgical orders and the recuperation of ner strength. Unexpectedly, however, her condition

riage to J. Henry Griggs, of this city, Miss Davis, of North Virginia, her pa-Ashworth, G. D. Davis, Wm. Barbour, J. J. Minter, J. K. Hutcherson, J. M. Price, G. M. Neal, J. H. Moon, W. D. rents becquently removing to this city and dying here. She is survived by her sorrowing husbar 1 and her two brothers, a nephew and a niece. The north end Rook club was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. T. Having resided in this city for many Canada on Friday night Several tables were filled and the same one of years and having been active in much pleasure from start to finish. church and social life, Mrs. Griggs much pleasure from start to finish, church and social life, Mrs. Griggs Mrs. L. B. Whitehead won the high- was widely known and her amiability, est number of scores. Refreshments beautiful character and social graces had won many friends and she was were served.

Mrs. W. K. Payne, of Drakes
Branch, is guest of her sister, Mrs. greatly beloved by all who were pri-

villeged to know her well. Declining health in recent months had limited her activities, and it was in hope and expectation of fully regaining her for-mer health and strength that she went to Richmond and underwent an operation, which, as far as any ere could determine, promised to terran-plish the hoped-for result. Under the direumstances her unexpected death will prove a grievous shock to humdreds who knew her well. Arrangements for the funeral land not been announced, but will be make known later, probably today.

—J. M. Lyerly and Charles Burton left today for Castie Hill Acamely at Lexington, Va. -Mrs. G. P. Geoghegan, Jr., is at

home after a visit to her parents in Rochester, N. Y. —Mrs. J. M. Castleberry and daughter, Margaret, are visiting in Lynchburg and Roanoke.





With this particular morning date Surely there'll be no yawning lately



NO! NO SLEEPY HEADS this morning IT'S A BIG DATE a date to keep on time "WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT?" most important thing IN THE WHOLE, WIDE WORLD and yet it happens **EVERY MORNING** as sure as sunrise "WHAT IS IT?" Post Toasties AND MILK for breakfast OH JOY! no yawning late FOR THIS MORNING DATE! no delays in serving FILL THE BOWL right from the package POUR ON THE MILK laugh and eat AND EAT AND EAT those crisp, golden flakes OF TOASTED CORN full of flavor AND ENERGY and nourishment FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY! not only at breakfast **BUT AGAIN FOR LUNCH** these summer days AND SUPPER, TOO! but make this joy certain INSIST, YES INSIST on the yellow and red package BY SAYING Post Toasties TO YOUR GROCER hell know you WANT THE BESTthe improved corn flakes

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Winston Merchant in the Greensboro Jail With Lots of Things to Answer.

Mr. Jenkins was arrested in Winston-Salem about 1 o'clock vesterday by the Winston-Salem police and was brought to Greensboro by members of the local force, who had gone to Winston-Salem to effect his arrest. Chief of Police G. P. Crutchfield sent for Rev. and Mrs. 4. O. Nash, with whom it is charged that Jenkins and Mar-Mexican Petroleum

Smith, after telling the police that Seaboard Air Line Searested. She was at the police station yesterday afternoon and left with Southern Pacific Tiffery, a representative of the Ku do. pfd. 62% Klux Klan, who has been working Studebaker Corporation 128% on the case for the organization, said Texas Co. 47% she would be cared for there by Tobacco Products 43%

Taylorsville hold-up and probably unMar the Mann act for his alleged reSales to 1 p. m., 600,000 shares. lations with the woman in other

at he had used the name of Webb hied that he knew Eargaret Smith.

Salem at 6 o'clock Friday morning."

The police, however, asserted vigorously that Jenkins is the man. They regard the mystery of the Taylorsville hold-up as now unquestionably solv-ed and they say that the Ku Klux Klan had nothing to to with it.

Disturb Levels

ATLANTA, Sept. 19.—Appl.cation of shippers for a proposed uniform class rate mileage scale would mean increased rates to North Carolina Georgia, a slight reduction by South Carolina and would about preserve the preent levels in Alabama, Harry T. More, traffic manager of the At-lantic Freight Bureau, declared in testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission investigating Southern class rates here today.

Two Men and Girl

Wilkesboro, N. C. and Hope Mills, N. C... respectively, were being held here today together with a good looking young woman giving the name of Kate Rutherford for a hearing in Bellica

ed a license for the car in Petersburg. She and Dilion were located in a room-

Gets Two Years For **Shooting At Police**

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 18.—Andrew Tanner, convicted in the Circuit Court last week of bootlegging, was on two years in the penitentiary reary for shooting at a county of osse in July. r was with Otis Lawson when

battle when officers attempted to capture an automobile laden with 106 reliens of liquor.

Stock Report

Stock Liet By Courtery Thomas McKinnon, Brokers, Souther Amusement Building, Dan-

Chesapeake & Ohio He tried to arrange another whipping party in Winston-Salem Sunday. Inight and asked members of the Kurnight Illinois Central 113

him and at a late hour last night he had not arranged it.

Mr. Jenkins was arrested in WinsGeneral Motors
Great Northern, pfd.
Gulf States Steel Inspiration Copper 41 ½ Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 59 ½ International Paper garet Smith have been living for the past three weeks under the names to the police, the man was positively identified by Mrs. Nash as the man who came to her home under the name of Mr. Webb. Mr. Nash the police said, could not be certain of his identity. Mr. Nash had previously said that he saw him. To a reporter for the Dally News Mr. Nash said later that neither he nor Mrs. Nash had any statement to make.

The woman in the case, Margaret Smith, after telling the police that the saw Seaboard Air Line Norfolk & Western 120 Northern Pacific 867

Triends.

The charge on which Jenkins is arrested deals only with his alleged living in Greensboro with Margaret U.S. Food Products

Smith as man and wife under the United Retail Stores

43

Transcontinental Oil 14

United Products 7

U.S. Food Products 7

U.S. Ind. Alcohol 64

Smith as man and wife under the United Retail Stores 84

name of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. United States Rubber 53 Police officials said he would United States Steel almost certainly be prosecuted also Vanadium Corp. on additional charges relating to the Westinghouse Electric

miliar about her face, denied that he had been to see her or any other woman in Greensboro, denied that he had been to Taylorsville Thursday night denied that he had any con-

Sparta, and had supper with him. Some time after supper I started home to Winston-Salem. I was on the road neraly all night and reached Winston-

New Class Rates

(By The Associated Press.)

Held for Auto Theft

RICHMOND. Va., Sept. 19.—Suspected of stealing an automobile found n their possesion two young men giving their names as Robert B. Dillon and Walter F. Thomas, hailing from Rutherford for a hearing in Police Court tomorrow.

Thomas was identified after his arrest as Harry Hall, an escaped convict. He was sentenced at Greensboro for two years for theft of an automobile and escaped from the road force recently, despite the fact that he has only one leg. In his pockets were found two automobile master keys. The woman, it developed, had obtain-The woman, it developed, had obtained the word to the woman, it developed, had obtained the word to the word to the car in Petersburg. The beginning of a county museum arrived, however, all of the cargo had some the cargo had any one willing to either lend or been landed. A search is now under ing house. Search of Dillon's pockets donate papers and articles for this way for the liquor. disclosed \$500 in greenbacks. This was purpose is requested to confer with held as "evidence" at the police sta- Mrs. Irvine Overby Chin or with Mrs. tion. Suspicion of the police was first aroused when Hall tried to get a li-cense here for a car without being able to show that he was in possession Great Britain

To Act Alone

(By The Associated Press.)
LONDON. Sept. 19.—The British cabinet takes the attitude that England will undertake military action alone if nacessary to protect the freedem of the Dardanelles.

kamura, daughter of a wealthy me chant who lives near Kobe.

CONSTANTINOPLE NOW QUIET AFTER

Golf Finals Are

on At Stokesland

The first phase of the golf finals will tinople Police by the Allies, great imbe witnessed at the Stokesland links provements have been effected and this afternoon. Yesterday James D. the capital is beginning slowly but Harison defeated Dr. Julian Robinson surely to assume the aspect of a mod-

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 18.—

S. L. Jenkins, merchant of WinstonSalem, was arrested and placed in the
Greensboro city jail yesterday afternoon on a charge of immoral relations with Margaret Smith with whom
it is said by police that;
He has been living off and on for
two years in Cleveland, O., Roanoke,
Va., Winston-Salem and Greensboro,
in the latter city under the name of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Webb; and
for whom—

ville. Va.

(1 O'Clock Report)

American Beet Sugar

American Locomotive

123

American Linseed

American Sugar

American Tel. & Tel.

American Woolen

99 for whom—

He arganged the hold-up party near Taylorsville last Thursday night dular and was taken by a group of masked men (engaged for the purpose by Mr. Jenkins and disguised as members of the Ku Klux Klan) and beaten by them because Mr. Jenkins was fired of her and wanted to get rid of her; and for whom also—

American Woolen 99

Anaconda Copper 52%

Atchison 105%

Atchison 105%

Baldwin Locomotive 134%

Baldwin Locomotive 134%

Baltimore & Ohio 56%

Canadian Pacific 146%

Central Leather 42%

Chandler Motors 62%

Chesapeake & Ohio 74%

ates. Jenkins seen in the city jail, denied New Voters Face The Literacy Test

ALBANY, Sept. 18 .- Persons who have attained twenty-one years of rested this afternoon on Federal age, or have become naturalized since warrants charging them with conlast election, must pass the literacy sipracy to smuggle liquor into the "Thursday night I was in Alleghany county on private business," he said in New York this fall. The law also Jones, who lives about 12 miles from applies to former citizens of other States who will vote in New York for

the first time. State Commissioner of Education Graves a nounces that local school authorities are empowered to issue certificates of literacy to persons presenting evidence of having completed the work of the fifth grade in public schools or its equivalent. As an alternative they may pass a simple test in reading and writing prepared by the State Department of Education.
Commissioner Graves has advised
School Superintendents to designate wo or more days during the week of

Oct. 2 for issuing literacy certificates.
Literacy tests will also be conducted by Boards of Registration throughout the State on registration days, which in New York City are Oct. 9. 1, 11, 12 ,13 and 14 and in all other places of 5,000 or more persons on Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Boards have the right to call upon a new voter to prove his or her ability to read and write English from any of 100 consti-tutional extracts. Persons failing to pass the tests given by the State Department of Education will not be barred from appearing before the Registration Board and taking its

In communities with populations of less than 5,000 the literacy test may be required on Election Day before the new voter is allowed to cast his ballot. Any one barred for failure to pass the test may appeal to the County Judge or Supreme Court for final decision.

The William Pell Chapter, Daughrecently placed a large glass cabinet. in the court room at Chatham to preserve and display the Pittsylvania county flag. This flag is more than which those on the schooner hoped one hundred years old. and should be to land on the Jersey coast. The of interest to the whole county.

Consul thereupon flashed the word to

Jas. S. Jones Regent

If Necessary

—Miss Mary Cousins who is visiting her brother Mr. Waverly Cousins at the home of Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

—Mrs. John B. Hammond, of Allars, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Holcombe, Cho. Fy Hill.

be witnessed at the Stokesland links provements have been effected and the inflammation which the capital is beginning slowly but and allays the inflammation which surely to assume the aspect of a modauses practically all stomach, liver the semi finals, five and four thus bracketing Mr. Harrison with Hugh Guerrant in the finals. The first capital is beginning slowly but and allays the inflammation which surely to assume the aspect of a modauses practically all stomach, liver the semi finals. The first capital is beginning slowly but and allays the inflammation which surely to assume the aspect of a modauses practically all stomach, liver and intestinal alliments, including appendictis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McFall's florence Booth left today to enter the Drug Stere, Trent Drug Co. and drug-state of the micestinal capital in the inflammation which surely to assume the aspect of a modause practically all stomach. It is capital in the inflammation which surely to assume the aspect of a modause practically all stomach. It is capital in the inflammation which surely to assume the aspect of a modause practically all stomach. It is capital in the inflammation which surely to assume the aspect of a modause practically all stomach. It is capital in the inflammation which the capital is beginning slowly but and allays the inflammation which the capital is beginning slowly but and allays the inflammation which the capital is beginning slowly but and allays the inflammation which the capital is beginning slowly but and allays the inflammation which the capital is beginning slowly but and allays the inflammation which the capital is beginning slowly but and allays the inflammation which the capital is beginning and allays the inflammation which the capital is beginning and allays the inflammation which the capital is beg the second eighteen tomorrow. Stafe Normal at Farmville.

Slayer Escapes; Weds; Retaken



Ten years ago a 16-year-old boy in Chicago murdered his father and went to Joliet penitentiary to serve a 25-year term. Three years ago he escaped. A few days ago Chicago police arrested Joseph Vacek, a former patrolman, having recognized in him the escaped convict. Since his escape Vacek (inset) has married and is the father of the five-weeks old baby shown with Mrs. Vacek.

Detectives Held As Rum Plotters At Atlantic City

Federal Agents Round Up Are Out for Fifteen Oth-Chinese Cook Tells Tale to elections. Consul.

hief of the Atlantic Coutny Detectives Benjamin Nusbaum, Samuel Barab, also a member of the staff of Prosecutor Edmund C. Caskill, and act alone if necessary. eight other more or less prominent residents of Atlantic City, were ar-

In addition to the two County detectives, those arrested are William hotel man: Walter Pierce, employee of a bath house: Eugene Broome, Jacob and Neil Driscoll and John N. Lailey. Dailey is said by the today. Federal agents not to have been a participant in the smuggling con-spiracy, but is alleged to have know-

ledge of it.

The defendants were taken before United States Commissioner Iszard and held under heavy ball for further hearing. In each case bail was furnished.

Fifteen others will be taken into custody either to-morrow or Tuesday, according to Assistant United States District Attorney Frederick Pearse. Warrants are in the hands of deputy marshals, it was said.

The round-up is the result of the disclosures said to have been made by Capt. George Jeffries of the auxiliary schooner Pittsburgh, seized as a rum-runner several days ago. The Federal customs inspectors have been working with Prohibition officers in an effort to put an end to smuggling operations along the Jersey coast, which have developed on a large

The arrests to-day caused some uneasiness among hotel, restaurant and cafe owners. Nushbaum, chief of county detectives, and his partner, Barab, have been active in enforcing the State Prohibition Act. As a result 125 indictments have been handed down by the Atlantic County Grand Jury, incliding nearly every Board-walk cafe and resort saloon. The seizure of the schooner Pitts-Flag Preserved burgh was brought about by a tip from Nassau to the Federal agents. According to them. Nich Sooy. cook of the schooner, was left shore after the craft sailde with her cargo of liquor and sought aid from the

Girls Of 30 States At Randolph-Macon

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 18.— When Randolph-Macon Woman's College opens Wednesday there will be girls from thirty States in the Union and a Japanese girl. Miss Uneyo Nakamura, daughter of a wealthy merchant who lives near Kobe.

NOW QUIET AFTER MIDNIGHT HOUR

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18-Since the talking over of the Constan-

TICKER TALK

Ten and Say Warrants (Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon.) NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Harding for in November. If that is very expected to send bonus veto to House bad—if for example, as is very likely, today but action may be delayed untoday but action may be delayed un-Borah group in the Senate is so til Thursday owing to New York's strengthened by the accession of delegation being away for primary such insurgents as Beverldge, Brookera in Ring-Stranded th Thursday owing to New York's

Lord Curzon sent to Paris to confer power of the interests as shown in ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18 .- with French on details of measures to be undertaken in new east crisis.

> Britain determined to maintain freedom of the Dardanelles and will ments being dispatched.

refuse to grant aid to England in mili tary action against the Turks. Jewell in New York to confer with

Verga, fish merchant; Abraham S. International Agricultural Corporation year ended June 30, 1922, deficit Treithfield. druggist; Bret Allen. \$467,874 against deficit \$2,342,532

Treasury to withdraw \$24,000,000 from member banks in this district day visit to his grandmother, Mrs.

Bethlehem Steel ollows steel cor poration and adances rails \$3 to \$43

T. B. Yuille, L. B. McKittrick, and J. M. Dixon, of Tobacco Products corporation, elected to board of United Retail States corporation, succeeding Sydney Whelan, A. H. Sands and S. B. Woods.

Columbia Shops Hope To Resume Work Tomorrow

(By the Associated Press.) COLUMBIA, Sept. 19.—The Southern Railway Shopmen today are preparing to return to work here under the agreement signed by railway officials and union officials. None of the men returned today but it is said at the shops that all will be expected to be back tomorrow.

At the Southern Railway shops this afternoon it was said that nothing official had been learned with regard to a resumption of work reither was any information forthcoming from tre Danville and Western. The belief prevailed, however, that before night a telegram would be received by the local chairman authorizing them to return to work and it was hoped that the shops would be filled again tomor. row morning and a start made towards United States Consul. In explain- setting the railway properties back to ing his plight he told of the cargo a normal condition.

Pershing Will Attend State Fair At Raleigh

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH. Sept. 19.—General Pershing has accepted an invitation to visit the North Carolina State Fair October 18th, at which will be cele-brated "Military Day," it is announced today.

SINGS PRAISES

"I suffered for years with stomach rouble and gas continually. Doctors hought I had stomach ulcers or can-After last attack they advised going to Rochester, Minn., for an operation. A friend advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did, and I cannot sing its praises too highly, as I can now eat anything and everything.' It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catar-thal mucus from the intestinal tract gsis everywhere.—adv.

Think Harding **Has Had Enough**

Republican Leaders Say Heaiest Sales In That President Will Not Aspire Again.

WASHINGTON .D. C., Sept. 18 .-The most significant indication of the trend of things political is the bobbing up of candidates for the Republican nomination for President two years hence. It is true the announcement of these candidacies is always coupled with the qualification: "If Mr. Harding isn't a candidate," but it has been two generations since there was even a thought that the White House incumbent might not want to come back.

The theory, encouraged by every President, is that a failure to give the President a renomination is a confession of the failure of the Administration and the policies it represents.

Everywhere today is heard the question: Is Harding a one-term President? Everywhere somebody is whispering that somebody told somebody else that the President told Senator Blank that under no circumstances would he be willing to go through for an additional four years the anxicties, ingratitudes, repression and nervous strain inseparable from a term in the White House. In all probability this story is as true of Harding as of almost any of his predecessors, for practically all of them have had their hours of discouragement and dislilusionment But they do not quit the job.

Many Seek Honor.

The woods are fu'l of possible candidates: Hoover, Hughes and Weeks, of the Cabinet, are all mentioned. On the outside among the

tioned. On the outside among the possibilities are: Governor Miller, of New York, if he is relected: former Governor Lowden, of Illinois, who squandered himself out of the nominsquandered himself out of the nomination two years ago, Beveridge, who is expected to lead the first charge for a Progressive determination of the national convention: Hinam Johnson, who but for a bad guess, would be President today, and Borah, who seems to be getting to the fore of the Progressive movement in the of the Progressive movement in the

country.

The Cabinet candidates can make no active campaign; they must wait for the elimination of Harding. This will come, if it come at all, by reason of the attacks of the Progressives. Much depends on the extent of the drubbing the Republican party is in the House goes Democratic and the hart and Frazier as to have the balance of power-the yell will be rais-Senate agrees to dispose of tariff ed that the country is tired of the pussyfooting and inaction of the old order, shocked by the evidence of the

Claim on Children

WILMINGTON, N. C. Sept 18 Judge W. A. Devin, in superior court Premier Poincare urges cabinet to here today, ruled that a father has a prior claim to the custody of his children over their grandmother, in re-fusing the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Mrs. Mary K. McNeil, of Greenville, S. C., to gain the custody of her two motherless grandchildren, N. Y. C. heads on shop strike settlesons of Charles R. Thomas, Jr., of

Judge Devin held that the father had been proven by the evidence to be a fit person to care for his children.

-Little Junius Tombs is on a ten-S. L. Lacy, West Cary street, Richmond, Va.

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the ball.

success is told by

Flapper" and "Launch-

ing the Marriage Ship,"

Southhill's History

(Special to The Bee.)
SOUTH HILL, Va., Sept. 19.—The
South Hill auction warehouse is
blocked with the largest opening sales in the history of the market. People from a hundred miles away are coming with tobacco.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WELLS

terment was made in Green Hill ceme-

The pall bearers were S. E. Wells, slight.

J. L. Wells, C. H. Wells, W. C. W. E. Lipford and Charile Wells, flower bearers were Mrs. Eracut Throoks, Miss Lela Jones, Miss A. Jones, Mrs. Pearl Didgeway and

Socolow Caught By Gotham Police

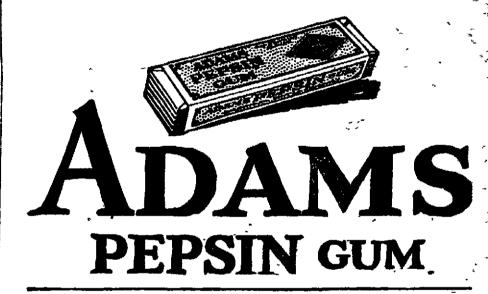
BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.—The police were notified last night of the arrest in New York of Walter "Neist Sololow, wanted in connection with the hold-up and murder in Baltimore on Aug. 18, when more than \$7,000. was stolen. Socolow was arrested yesterday as he was about to purchase a Baltimore newspaper. He was turned over to the Maryland police.

Firemen Receive An Early Call

The Patton Street and West End The funeral of Mrs Rosa T. Wells fire departments called at 7:30 o'clockwho died on Saturday at her home 626 this morning to the residence of E. Stephens, 417 Dame street where home yesterday afternoon by Rev. M. fire was discovered in the living room. W. Royall and Rev. J. C. Holnad, In- A portion of the floor had been burned. near the hearth but the blaze was promptly quenched the damage being



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FINISH FIGHT ON KU KLUX TO COMMEMORATE IS PLAN OF UNITY LEAGUE



PATRICK H. O'DONNELL

ils motto: "Freedom for all—political gest spectacles ever seen."
equality—down with the Ku Klux."
O'Donnell's organization has estabvers against the Ku Klux."

"This is to be a real fight," he promises. "It will not end with a lot of talk and wonderful promises.

Force. than that of the Klan followers, who up in the fight against the Klan."

MISS TOWERS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 18.-Miss wers, of St. Petersburg, 13 .- Three former employees of the here tonight, when the automobile in which she was riding with her mother, sister and D. H. Wright, all of St. prisonment each and to pay 720,000 Petersburg, was wrecked in attempt- | yen for maladministration of the funds ing to pass a wagon on the narrow highway. The party was enroute from Asheville, N. C., to Florida.

Cocoanut Gil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared sham poos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, make sthe hair brittle ,and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much bet ter than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two tea-spoonsful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust. dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy of the powder and water to cover the

and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut cal the skin about 2 minutes, then removshampoo at any drug store. It is ed and the skin washed and every very cheap, and few a ounces is trace of hair will have vanished.

for a finish fight with adherents of the Ku Klux Klan will be formulated here during next month, when a med and suppress these invited in the klan seeks to foment hat a med and suppress these invited in here during next month, when a national convention of delegates to the American Unity League is scheduled to meet and map out a plan of campaign.

This is announced by Patrick H.

O'Donnell, Chicago attorney, and chairman of the league which has as its month: "Freedom for all—political gest speciacles ever seen."

In addition to its political maneuvers against the Ku Klux, O'Donnell lished active beadquarters and is now says the league will also maintain a directing the work of agents scatters weekly newspaper to distribute litered throughout the country wherever ature against the organization to the Klan has succeeded in gaining a league members all over the country and to public officials as well. See 20 Million Americans Lined Up

without proper enforcement, organized the Society for the Prevention of Cruek's to Animals, Queen Victoria "Political activities of the Klan, particularly in Texas the increasing Will Fight in Open and not Resort to menace of its intolerant attitude, delater giving her approval to the addition of the word "Royal" to the title. From the society originated first the velopment of its economic boycott, "We're out to lick the Ku Klux and forever disperse them. We shall not resort to force, and lal our action will "And by the time we're through be far more open and above board there'll be 20 million Americans lined

> Large sums of money which should have gone to the local treasury were

> devoted to advancing the interests of a political party. A similar scandal, involving smaller amounts resulted in

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opinions before hand and they can

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Will you pool your Tobacco?

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ing sent to jail for six months.

MEMBERS OF KU KLUX

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An Unfailing Way

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Mr. Tobacco Farmer

State societies. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept., 18.-Women were denied seats in the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal IS ADMINISTRATION church in the United States by a vote of that body in general convention PORT ARTHUR. Kwantung, Sept. here late today.

Kwantung Colonial administration Gauntlets are sold almost exclusively for the Fall gown owing to the long, loose sleeves. The white glove is not as popular as formerly, having of the opium monopoly of the colony.

ENACTMENT OF

WASHINGTON. Sept. 18.—Braving the opposition of colleagues and opponents, Richard Martin introduced into the British parliament in 1822 an act providing for the "ill-treatment of cattle" and by the force of his personality forced its passage as a

Humane societies throughout Eng-

land and the Usited States are observ-ing in various forms the centenary of the enactment of this first law for the protection of animals from cruel-

iy, which, for the first time in any country, made it unlawful to abuse

"Humanity" Martin, so named by King George IV because of his intro-duction and support of the law, was an intense Irish nobleman with immense estates in Galway, where he lived in the manner of a fuedal lord

when not attending parliament in

He was a man of infinite personal courage and a duelist of note. But with his courage and dueling procliv-

ities was a genuine Irish humor, wild and turbulent at times. He always was a lover of animals and disliked

ill-treatment of them as intensely as he loved the animals themselves.

After introducing his bill, Martin
was asked to withdraw it so that it

could be amended and introduced at the following session. Speaking in opposition, one opponent declared he

could not see why, under the terms of the bill, a punishment should not be affixed to the boiling of lobsters

and the eating of live cysters.

To all opposition Martin replied with more vigorous support and made a strong appeal at the second reading.

7, 1882.
To Martin also belongs the credit

he fostered. Martin himself appeared as complainant against a driver who had mercilessly beaten a donkey. The

animal was dragged into court before the judge and Martin so impressed the court with the evidences the donkey

bore of its masters cruelty that the driver was found guilty, much to the surprise of the many onlookers who had crowded into the courtroom.

Less than a year after Martin's death at Boulogne, France, in 1834, his original act was amended and

bull and bear baiting and cock fight-

ing were prohibited throughout the British Isle

While credit is given the Great and General Court of Massachusetts, in 1641, for passing an act declaring that

no man shall exercise any tyranny

toward any brute creatures which

usually are kept for the use of man". Martin's act is recognized as the first law expressly forbidding ill-treatment

Two years after the passage of the act, Martin and some of his friends,

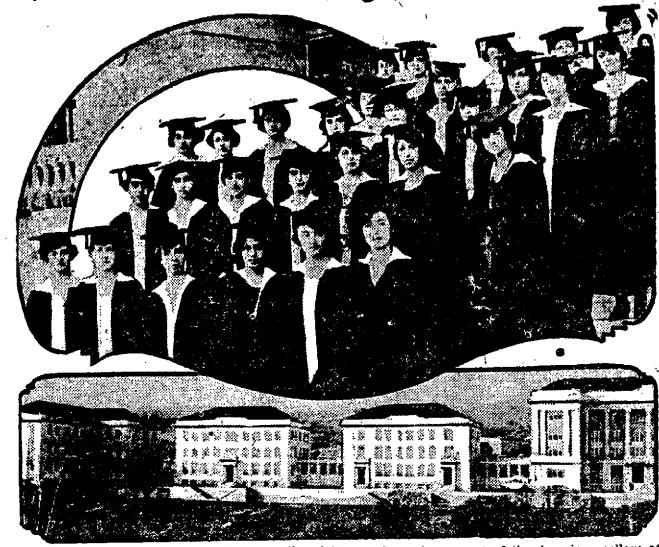
realizing the law would be valueless

American Society for the Prevention

of Cruelty to Animals and later the

HUMANE LAW

Fear For American College At Constantinople

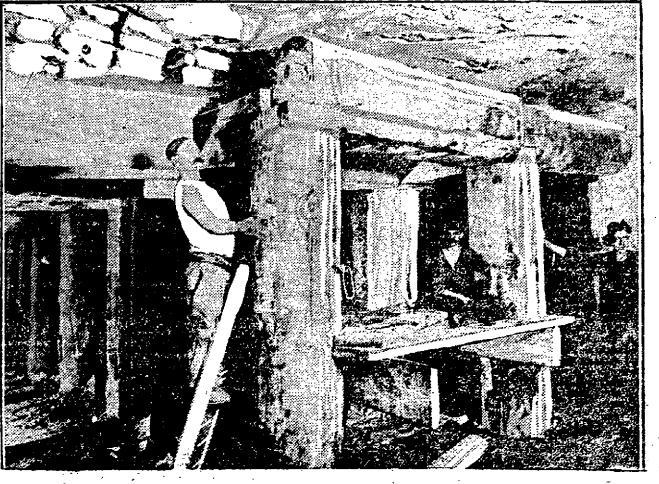


After his appeal, a vote was taken and the "ayes" stood 29 against 18 "noes". The bill passed its third Grave fear is felt by Americans who have contributed thousands to the support of the American college at Constantinople for the safety of the college and its staff and students. The American college at Smyrna was burned. If reading in the house of commons June the Turks seize Constantinople ,the same fate may befall the college there. Below, the college; above a group of girl students, who may be seized for Turkish harems. for the first conviction under the law

Where Rescue Workers Found Miners



Here is the 3,900-foot level of the Argonaut gold mine in California which rescue workers sought to save more been replaced with chamols doe and than 40 miners entombed there. This is where the miners were found, all having died of monoxide poisoning.



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CLOSING COTTON LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon.)

factors have been almost extirely

overshadowed by nervousness over

the near eastern situation. In the cotton market today a disposition las been to even up commitments pending further developments. Naturally this has involved a good deal of scattered liquidation but trade interests have been buyers on a scale down, and after breaking approximately to the 21 cent level, the market showed

signs of a healtheir technical posi-tion. Pending more settled condi-tions abroad, the situation calls for caution in undertaking fresh commit-ments, but in other respects today's

news has favored the bullish views of ultimate prices, and we still bollows that the policy of buying on all sharp declines will prove profitable in the

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Routine

FINAL LEGISLATIVE ACTION ON TARIFF MEASURE TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Judge David tion tariff bill at 4 p. m. tomorrow n superior court today barred from was agreed upon late today by the Klux Klan. The judge expressed his action by saying that Klansmen report with no doubt of favorable "have precognitions and confirmed action.

After Senate vote the measure will will become a law on the day following his approval of it.

The four hours' debate that is to precede the final fight on the bill. was today opened by Senator Simmons. North Carolina, minority leader in the tariff fight. Speaking for more confined to day to the Democrats, have to be set up. Senator Cameron, a Republican, of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Final He indicated that he would vote legislative action on the administration tariff bill at 4 p. m. tomorrow Efforts of the Democrats to get the bill back into conference to limit the Senate. At that hour the vote will authority of the president in the mat-be upon adoption of the conference ter of proclaiming American valuater of proclaiming American valua-

tion failed. While the Senate was arguing the tariff bill, the House committee bebe ready for President Harding and gan consideration of a resolution for a continuation for ninety days of the embargo licensing system act which will be repealed by the tariff bill.

A similar resolution has been pre-sented in Senate. Continuation of the dye act is urged by Secretary Mellon, who than three hours, he assailed the bill in a letter to Senator McLean, of as one that will increased living Conn, a Republican on the finance cost by billions of dollars a year and committee, declared that adopted of in the privacy of your own home it would result in the formations of the dye duties in the present tariff package of hundred and thousands of trusts and bill on the basis of American valuacombinations in restraint of trade, tion would be difficult for a time be-The attack on the measure was not cause additional machinery would

· I'a his attack on the tariff. Senator Arizona, denouncing the action of Simmons took issu with a statement the Senate conferees in yielding to by Chairman McCumber, of the fienough to last everyone in the family harm or inconvenience can result from the House managers on the Senate nance committee, that the level of for months. Be sure your druggist this treatment, but be sure you buy proposal to impose a tariff of seven the prevailing ad valorems in this gives you Mulsified.—adv. this treatment, but be sure you buy proposal to impose a tariff of seven the prevailing ad valorems in this cents a pound on long staple cotton. measure was below the level of those measure was below the level of those the Payne-Aldrich law.

Referring to the raw wool rate of cents a scoured pound. Senator mmons said it appeared as though he Republican were making berate effort to mislead the people and faisify the facts". He read official figures to show that the emergency tariff rate on wool had worked out at 22 cents a pound or 8 1-2 cents less than that proposed in the prev-

In summing up his address, the North Carolina Senator declared that before the tariff had been in force a year, the consumers would be "payng more taxes indirectly in the way of increased prices than were collected out of the people during the year of the World War when this country was maintaining four million men on foreign soil and had to finance not only itself but its ailles

It will cost the American people from \$3,000,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 at the start he continued. "and double that amount at the end".

MRS. HARDING AND PRESIDENT TO REMAIN AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Mrs. Harding, new safely on the road to complete recovery from her recent serious illness, probably will spend the entire recuperative period at the White House, it was said today by those close to the executive family,

President Harding also was said to have definitely given up his plans for a vacation this year. Early in the rear preparations whre made for the President and Mrs. Harding to make an extended tour through the west and then to Alaska.

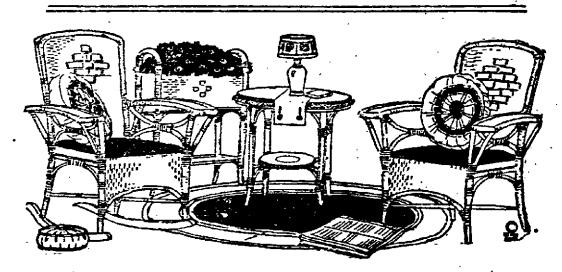
WILL HEAR ALLEN PETITIONS SATURDAY

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 .- Governor Trinkle has fixed Saturday afternoon as the time for hearing lawyers presenting the petitions for he pardon of the Allens and Edwards. the Carroll county men who shot up the court about 12 years ago.

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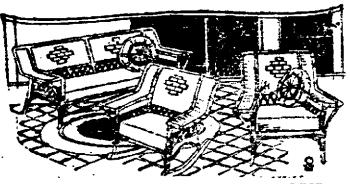
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Pointers Take First Of Series From Durham 10-6

HIGH POINT, September 18.—The first game of the championship segies between High Point and Durham to decide which team will win the pennant, was won by Herndon's ag-pregation this afternoon by the score of 10 to 6 The throng of fans which urned out to witness the opening battle was conservatively estimated at 4,000 persons

The game was a slugfest for both sides with the locals coming out on the big end of the score. Gooch sent McWhorter to the mound but the locals hit him in great fashion, knocking him from the mound in the first linning, after two men had been retired He was replaced by Rodgers who was also ineffective 'At the same time it must also be said that Eldridge was not in good form but he managed to hold the visitors to fewer runs, enabling the locals to win He allowed thirteen hits for a total of six runs. The Furniture Makers hit McWhorter safely six times before Rodgers went in and he too was hit for seven safeties The two teams will play again today and then go to Durham for a series of two sames. Seven games are

scheduled if this number be necesfary
The box score of today's game fol

Durham Carley 2h McCollough 3b Panielly c' Donaldson If Herndon 1b Wacha, 3b 5 Smith rf 4

Eldridge, p. 42 10 17 27 10 0 Scores by innings Durham High Point 420 102 10x-10 High Point 420 102 10x—10
Summary—Two-base hits Thrasher
(2) Smith Overton Gooch Onelle)
Stolen bases Schmidt Overton Sacrifice hits Thrasher McCollough
Gooch, Double plays Gooch in
Resco. Struck out by Eldridge 2
by Rodgers 1 Bases on balls off
Rodgers 2 Time of same 1 50 Inipires Gaffey and O'Keefe Attendance: 4,000

Overton, 2b ... Schmidt es

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Detroit		77	6)	529
Chicago		73	72	500
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Washington		63	7.5	447
Philadelphia		50	५ ३	416
Boston		57	30	298
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Clubs		77	L	Pct
New York		86	55	610
ttsburgh		81	6.3	566
Louis		78	63	553

Baseball Results

Philadelphia . . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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At Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 11

At Phila. 5. Pittsburgh 2, second

At Boston 4 St Louis 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE At Cleveland 2 Philadelphia 1 At Detroit 11 Washington 5. At Chicago 7 Boston 0 At St Louis 2, New York 3

WILL BEGIN OCT. 4
OHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The 1922
world series will begin in New
York October 4, it was decided today at a meeting attended by representatives of both New York
clubs in the offices of Commissioned K. M. Landis.

In the event of the Browns winning in the American League there
will be two games in New York,
one day devoted to travel and
three games played in St. Louis.
It was assumed that the Giants
will win in the National League.
If the New York Lanks win, the
first game of the series will be National League day, the Nationals

tional League day, the Nationals having won the toss, and the sec-ond, American League day at the Polo Grounds.

The first six games of a Yankee-Giant series will be played on consecutive days. If a seventh game is necessary there will be a one-day intermission to permit the preparation of tickets.

Yankees Win Over St. Louis

ST LOUIS Sept 18—New York won the final game of the season from the locals 3 to 2 and increased their lead over the Browns to one and onehalf games. The game was a pitch-ng battle between Davis and Bush, but the former caused his own defeat by bad fielding. He was taken out in the ninth after the locals had held a lead of two to one on the league

George Sister broke his string of hitting in consecutive games when he failed to get a hit today. He had prevously hit sifely in 41 consecu-tive games breaking the modern ma-o jor league record made by Ty Cobb im 1911

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Summary Two-base hits Iaco's son Williams Dugan McManus sacrifice hits Davis Scott Severeid Jacobson McNally double plays Ruth to Schang to Wird to Pipp Foster to McManus to Sislers left on bases New York S. Louis 3 base on bases off Bush. 1 Davis 2 Pruett 1 struck out by Bush 2 Davis 3 hits off Davis 5 in 8 innings (rone out in 9th but by pitcher by Bush, Jacob-9th hit by pitcher by Bush, Jacob-son passed bail Severeid lossing pitcher, Pruett umpire, Guthrie, Evans and Dineen, time of game,

CLUB OWNERS IN VA. LEAGUE TO MEET TONIGHT

RICHMOND, Va. Sept. 18 -- A special meeting of Virginia League club owners called for tomorrow night at Rocky Mount N C has been transferred to Norfolk the management of the Richmond Club was notified tonight. The meeting was called to was stated to consider the future of the Rocky Mount and Wilson clubs

spending the summer here will leave Thursday for her home in Kinston, N

Kemal Pasha In the Field



First picture of Musiapha Kemal Pasha victorious Turkish leader mounted and directing his troops as they drive the Greeks from the whole coast of Asia Minor and menace Constantinople

-Miss Fannie Smith who has been WOMAN. 83, HELD GOLDSBORO AUCTION TOBACCO ON LIQUOR CHARGE WAREHOUSES ARE GOING GOOD

FAIETTEVILLE N C Sept 16 OCLDSBORO, Sept 18—One hun-a resident of the Cumberland Will dred and seventy-five thousand section of this county faces trial at pounds of tobacco were sold on the District Court in Raising on a local auction market last week for charge of volating the prohobidion an interage of \$21 per hundred law Sherifts officers and prohibilition. The lowest average price tion agents found 137 callons of wine was Friday when 33 329 pounds were on Miss Railey's premises incording sold for an average price of \$19 33 to their testimons before Upited per hundred pounds and the highest States Commissioner J. W. Tom in average price as well as largest sales for the first state of the first price as well as largest sales and the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest sales are the first price as well as largest price are the first price as well as largest price as w to the Detrice Cour under were sold it in average price of \$22

42 On Thursday 32 888 pounds brought an a craze price of \$21 27 on Wewnesday 35,102 pounds an average of \$20 28, and on Monday 37 280 pounds brought an average of 21,33 per hundred pounds.

PERFECT SCORE MADE AT MATCH

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept 18 --Shooting in the Herrick tropby match of the National Rifls and Pistol matches here today the United States then two same for ready the hastory of the raffe matches has this fer been were Sergeant Stanks Smith Fort Bad. Mich First Lieut F M Grawald. Columbus Ge Captur F J Penson Atlanta, Ge Sergeant W F Lety 19th infancy F in Firm sec. Atlanta, Gr. Sciectit W.F. Liv 19th infancty fin Film see Seigene H. F. Jorger, Willin Kim es. Ciptiin Francis A. Macon, fr. Henderson, N., C. Captain G. T. Sink, 18th infantry, Los Angeles, and Cipta n.W. H. Onto-

Gut Emerson Freemont Ohio won Wimbledon cup today scoring a possible 100 with 15 45 which refers to shots within the Irner chele Capt in Harry C Barnes coast ir-tillery Fort Monroe, Vi was suc-cessful with a possible 21 4 s

DILLION AND REVERE LOSE

and third beats dropping the second to Thompson D llion in which he reduced his record a quarter of a second to 2.06%. This breaks in the hist and seconds cost him his chance for victory I are Revere was never a contender until the third heat when she took second place.

Worthy Mary the favorite won the 12-11 trop. The Kink \$3,000 stake for 108 nacers went to Peter Henley Charles from the formula finding.

Charley Sweet the favorite finished list Peter Henley's time of 2 0412 in the second heat was the fastest of

one substituted and after winning the third heat, was awarded \$100 ion on Erkine was reserved. SCORP OF TINAL GAME

IN PIEDMONT HERI

The following box score of the fine Picdmont league game in this city Intentis the term has up a perfect which become misplaced and did not core on the 57% rate. — e tablish appear in Sundays paper is publishing a works e one. Lack of the ed of the interest of those who keep rel of the interest of those who keep

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Seera av innings Reloch

COLUMBLE Ohio Sept 18—(By The Associated Pless)—The lither-to-undefetted Thompson Dillion and Inc. Revere each cricked as the winner of four races this summer both met defeat this afternorm. In the house leave we future to for two very old trotters feature of today sprind circuit reing here.

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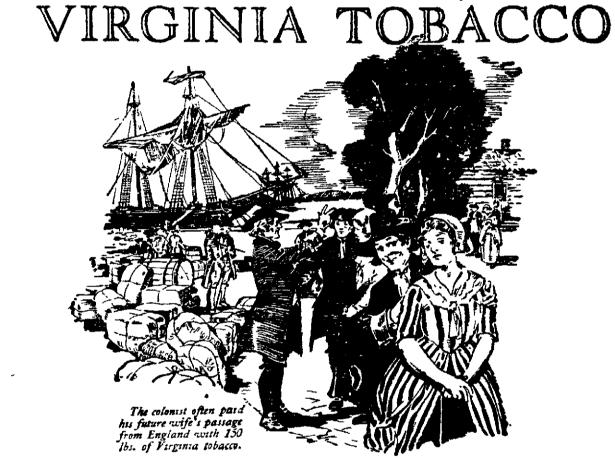
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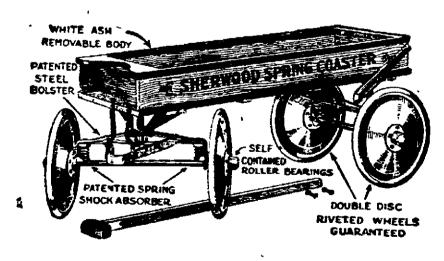
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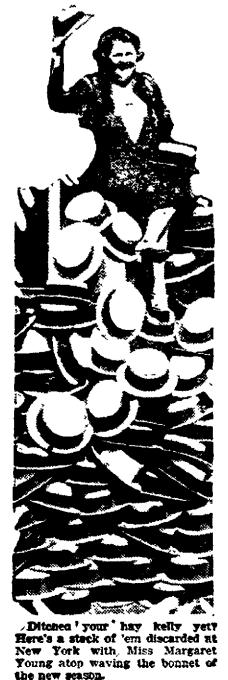
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THE BOOM IN AUTOMOBILES.

The present boom in the automobile industry means employment for 2.250,000 people, says Alfred Reeves. general manager of National Auto- outs with safety first warnings mobile Chamber of Commerce.

His estimates includes-in addition to the 200,000 men working in auto factories-hundreds of thousands of professional chauffeurs and drivers and garage employes, 250,000 acces-Fory factory workers, 150,000 tile dealers and salesmen and thousands

Mso get jobs by the auto boom. For hstance, the making of passenger autos and motor trucks uses up 22 ient of copper, much coal, iron, Then radroad men get work, hauling the cars to buyers

This chain system, by which the auto industry is keeping 2,250,000 people busy, is rather amazing when one coreder that the total number "gainfully employed" in the United The net-loose offinge warp't slow. States is less than 42,000,000, it And Bill's gone where the burglars go. dependent for work on the sale and use of autos. How much is luxury how much necessity, how much a

Mr. Reeves says that 2,000,000 passenger autos and trucks will be manufactured this pear, and that 70 pe. cent. of them will sell for \$1000 or

about 10.500.000 autos and trucks. Induding accessories and spare upos and garages and so on, at least \$10.-300,000,009 is ned up in autos.

To go to the neighborhood movie at night is to see parked nearby, representing an investment almost stagrering in its size.

rasily half as big as the entire natwould debt. That is material for a tot half hour's discussion.

TOM SIMS SAYS

faint light has.

"I can come back," says Jess Wilard. It will be a long trip.

These days they promise to love.

honor and obcy their impulses.

Gals will be boys. Brooklyn girl

sets fire to a schoolhouse. General Pershing is 62, but general

denvery is older.

What's in a name? Mr. Oyster is

Gompers' silent secretary. Bill Harr's young son hasn't robbed

ular vacation.

Seven millen. Russian rubles, are worth a dollar. Pay no more.

Germany will restrict the output of beer, efforts to restrict the intake have:

ing far.ed.

but not very eften.

in a talk with a raw a bene and a hank of hair.

play. One says it is chouse he hatee! to stay there alone

lighter in his routh You can est your cake and have

it too, but if you don't eat it the cake rets stale.

tale Tales.

Demprey may fight Joe Feckett in plenty of sand, a wise hitzen, and a out so ruch as he London, if enough British care to see non' head is a summer resort all to coming an effect

"Missing Since Monday"—headhne

You can't blame her, since Monday is About this national beauty contest,

these autumn days seem to be holdmid-summer slump in the jewelry trade husiness picked up this week.

Scoop's Colyum

PLEASANT GAP, Sept. 19-(Grape vine Wireless)---"Better safe than is a pretty good maxim; it is useless to lock the henhouse after the pullets fly away. There are different ways of expressing the idea which may be enlarged upon or adjusted to fit occasions. In the movies one hears the term "fade-out" meaning good-bye, little one, the cake's all dough. "It's all over: there isn't any more"-is just what

"doing a fade-out" means in the parlance of the man in the street. When a chap does a fade-out, its his

blication of special dispatches hereis to the right of way. But poor mortals, they are often sadly disillusioned. Yes, indeed, circumstances unforeseen by these 'wise guvs' spring up suddenly and put them out for the count Papers frequently enlighten their readers with little safety-first warnings. They are written in semi-humorous vein but with a good underlying moral like "Aesop's Film Fables." These verses register effectively on screen in "Topics of the Day" Films. A word or two of warning may save you from a sudden fade-out. So, good readers, we offer a few funny fade-

Nickelstein a film-flam man. Took negative film out of a can. Hot ashes fell from his cigarette-The fire hose is playing yet.

-"Aesop's Film Fables." New Scenery. Old Tem Tinker, tinkerin' 'round, Hooked on to a "juicy" ground: Graphed a pipe despite of warning:

His familys garbed in brand-new mourning .- Radio News All Over. Tommy O'Brien a dare-devil yet. Tried to swim ninety miles on a bet. Without warning, he got a cramp.

Then sank below to regions damp. -"Topics of the Day" Films. In a Hole. Sad the tale of mild Ben Meyer Who tried to fix a call-bell wire: Tapped high voltage to his sorrow:

They're grounding Ben, at ten tomorrow .- Science and Invention. Too Hat dy.
Say it will lowers for Mitchael Stiff Who did a flandspring off vonder clift

He pinwheeled 'round jus- like a spoke Then hit the bottom and did a "croak " -Topics of the Day" Films Long Visit. Bill the burghar tried to rack safe protected through the back

Fall Guy Aeson Brown, a real rice guy, Named to skim about the sir-

stalled he motor in mid-ac-And hit the earth upon him burn -"Arson's Film Fables." Jitney Accident. A nick in a in

Attracted Abad'a'r Scott. He tried to book it with a wire And now hels somed the heavenly choir,-Rado News. Our old friend "Sugar Foot" Gafney

is doin' a shimmy dance at the Majestic this week, and he sure does shake a wicked foot. That boy imusically nutty and when he does business un stage the audience just can't sit still. You said it, Raspberry!

Bewere of the wrong line; the hand that does the netting is the one that shakes the furnace!

Alas! She who thinks she know how to manage men seldom gets : chance to prove it. If wise, seem

Open season for Waffles and honey!

Watch your step. When you sageze Time to quit

A tightwad is like a turtle: just p

touch" him and see how tight he ca-According to authority on the sub-

ect, spirt and skirt were originally the same word. There is still a sim-Harity in length.

Do As Doctors Do.

"Hev B.H." "What is it?" "Your doctor's out here with a flat

"Diagnose the case as flatulency of the perimeter, and charge him accord-," ordered the garage man.

"That's the way he does biz." Some men "get by" by looking wise others by acting wise and here and

there one by being wise, opines Ed

"I hope," writes Mrs. W. K. Tire I Business Man, "that the interest in the twelve most wenderful American

women has not died down completely, for I have listed the following after much toil and desperation: "I. My husband's first sweetheart "2 His capable aunt, who never did

anything wrong. 3 The one whose jet black hall coded close to her shapely head. (II a

on a words, not mine t "4. The plump one who was his

ideal when I was thin. "5. The thin one he wants me to

is. The domestic scientist, whose note he never has tasted She wears

. The one who tells him that 'ne "Why Men Leave Home" is a new is just a big boy, after all." 12. The one of good judgment who cops about his dancing '10 Tre monderful 'pal' She lis-

> 112. Me. I'm married to him "Will that new kind of collar rou invented a cigar advertise make me look like that fel-

"Then hi me look at your other etyles, please."

Soon we will hear the sweet refrain Experience is fine. But a man with, of the awashbuckling of the ever-

Uncle Pilldeorer says the man with

Have Trouble With Your Peas? The done it all my life.

Bke the combination. Cause it helds 'em on my limite. HOG ISLAND WILL Some think itting Berlin the some willer, is the contell of Germany. An automobile is not considered a

dargerous piece of mechanism in the Watch It.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE DE MONTALAIS, he confessed that he was the notorious cracks-man, woman he loved,

MICHAEL

and her relatives.

Eve believes Lanyard innocent and accepts his offer to trace, the jewels. His mind immediately jeaps back to a strange visit to the chables of the chabitant teau paid by a party consisting of WHITAKER MONK; his secretary. PHINUIT: the latter's brother, JULES, who acted as chauffeur, and

LORGNES. They asked clever think it's any use, my friend, I'm quiestions about Eve's jewels and warned her of the Lone Wolf. GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI The Lone Wolf Takes the Trail

MARLY in the afternoon Lanyard examined the safe without exciting comment in the household. He was nearly an hour thus engaged, but brought back to the drawing room only a face of disappointment.

"Nothing," he retorted to Eve. "Evidently a gentleman of rigidly formal habits, our friend of last night-wouldn't dream of calling at any hour without his gloves on . . However, I've been thinking a bit as well. I hope to some purpose."

The woman nodded intently as he drew up his chair and sat down. "You have made a plan," she stated rather than inquired.

"I won't call it that, not yet. Assuming for the sake of argument that Mr. Whitaker Monk and his lot had a hand in this-" "Ah! you think that?"

they quarrel with my sense of the Go now"-her fingers tightened ly in despair. Half an hour later jewels, you mean?"

"I mean every move they made, safely back to me, my dear!" Madame la Comtesse de Lorgneswhoever she is-must get her feet wet, an excellent excuse for asking to be introduced to your boudoir, so of your safe.

nals which I intercept-somebody for Lyons.

ex-chauffeur-what's his name?"

"And your plan of campaign is ago. based on this conclusion?" shoulders. Well, let them believe somebody, and so distracted. they have done so."

a sharp negative: "Ah, no!"

nevermore be heard of in this world." She had a smile quivering on her For years the brilliant member of She had a smile quive the English Secret Service had been lips, yet shook her head.

"Monsieur forgets 1 learned to ANDRE DUCHEMIN. Now to the know him under the name of Duche-

"If madame, in her charity, means to continue to know me, it must be ICHAEL LANYARD, known Michael Lanyard whom she suffers to the police of the world as the to claim a little portion of her friend. I to claim a little portion of her friend.

LONE WOLF. But the confession came only after Eve de Montalais had been robbed of her jewels while Lanyard was a guest in her chateau, recuperating from a bullet wound inflicted by the Apache from whom he had rescued Eve and her relatives. "More than a little, monsieur, more than a little friendship only!" "I know no way to thank you,"

"For what?" "For everything-kindness, charlty, sympathy-"

"What are those things?" she demanded with a nervous little laugh. "Words! Just words that you and I use to hide behind. Eke timid children . . ." She rose suddenly and



A SHABBY, FURTIVE LITTLE RAT OF A MAN.

time is not yet and-we both can twelve express for Paris. "I admit I'm unfair. But first wait. Only know I understand . . . picturesque, too sharp and smart longer than you must, don't be in- way back to the foyer of the hotel. and glib. What right had they to fluenced by silly traditions, false and make so many ambiguous gestures?" foolish standards when you think of paid and left the cafe. "Leading the talk up to my me. Go now"—she freed her hand and turned away-"but oh, come get a new-bought traveling bag, and

> CHAPTER XII Travels With an Assassin

ANYARD, gray with dust and

if your jewels should happen to dis- structure that housed the ticket- self that Dupont had contrived to be appear it's more than likely the Lone office, galloped heavily across the berthed in the same carriage with de Wolf will prove to be the guilty platform, and with nothing to spare Lorgnes; proving that he did not threw himself into the compartment mean to let the count out of sight, "On the other hand; there's your immediately behind Lanyard.

"I fancy not. I may be wrong, one glimpse was enough. It was But he was not of those who sleep but I believe he is entirely on his Monsieur Albert Dupont who had well on crains. He was awake at own-quite independent of the Monk failed to assassinate the then Andre Dijon and again at Laroche, about a Duchemin more than three weeks quarter after six. There, peering At Lyons fortune favored Lan-

Presently a shabby, furtive little

Dupont followed him to a corner. "You will observe," he continued, lightly persuasive. "It is Andre about his business profoundly my clothing ripped to rags. even his Duchemin who will be accused, ma- fied. Beyond shadow of fair doubt dame, not Michael Lanyard, never Dupont was up to some new devilthe Lone Wolf: For when I say he ment, but Lanyard would be surwill disappear tonight. I mean it prised if its nature failed to develop

she may spy out the precise location L weariness of twenty leagues of Lorgnes had wavered through the heavy walking, trudged into gateway in tow of a luggage-laden "Then-Madame de Lorgnes guid- the sleeping streets of the town of porter; and Dupont had torn himself ing the conversation by secret sig- Tournemire and purchased a ticket away from his fond familiar and

This maneuver was performed so "Albert Dupont. Is he one of unexpectedly that Lanyard caught his own compartment, in the car them, their employe or conferee?" barely a glimpse of the fellow; but ahead, and turned in.

rended judgment on his lack of in- abled him to keep inconspicuously rentiveness-for a lame idea. They close to his victim. Furthermore, noped to shift suspicion on to my Dupont was obviously looking for

The waiting hostility developed in rat of a man nudged his elbow, and which he had occupied alone on the

It was no later than seven in the vening when he left a room which ie had engaged in a hotel and left t a changed man.

The pointed beard of Monsieur Duchennu was no more. The rough tweed walking-suit had been replaced by a blue serge. The papers of Andre Duchemin

were crisp black ashes in the fireplace of the room which Lanvard had just quitted, all but the letter of credit; and this last was enclosed in an envelope, to be sent to London by registered post with a covering note to request that the unpaid balance be forwarded in French banknotes to Monsieur Paul Martin, general delivery, Paris: Paul Martin neing the name which appeared on an entirely new set of papers of identification which Lanjard had thoughtfully secreted in the lining London.

Lanyard had testimony to the thoroughness of the transformation in his looks twice within an hour. The first was when, leaving the hotel he found himself suddenly face

to face with Dupont. The heady little eyes of the thug comprehended him in a glance, and rejected him as of positively no interest to Albert Dupont, a complete stranger and a cheap one at that.

He re-entered the hotel and sought COUNT and COUNTESS DE offered him her hand. "But I don't its restaurant, where the untiring Long Arm of Coincidence took him by the hand and led him to a table immediately adjoining one occupied exclusively by Monsieur le Comte de Lorgnes.

But now, Lanyard told himself. one knew what had dragged Dupont in such not haste to Lyons. Somehow word had reached him, probably by telegraph, that monsieur le comte was waiting there to keep a rendezvous. And if you asked him. Lanyard would confess his firm conviction that the other party to the rendezvous would prove to be the person (or persons) who had effected the burglary at Chateau de Monta-

But as time passed it became evident that there had been a hitch somewhere: de Lorgnes was freiting when Lanyard first saw him; befora his dinner was half served his.

nerve was giving way. At length, de Lorgnes called for his addition and fled the restaurant. Lanyard arrived in the foyer in time to see de Lorgnes settle nis account and hear him instruct a porter to ceived. No: say nothing more; the have his luggage ready for the one-

At midnight de Lorgnes was whol normal by being too confoundedly round his-"but don't stay away any wove an unsteady but most dignified Immediately Dupont and his fellow

Lanyard returned to his room to started for the train afoot. In the Gare de Perrache Lanyard witnessed a farewell scene baween

the little man and Dupont.

And when Monsieur le Comte de lurched after the count; and Lanrecognizes me as the Lone, Wolf; As the engine began to snort, a yard, after a little wait, had followed and you are obliquely warned that, man darted from behind the tiny in turn; he was able to see for himday or night.

Well weary, Lanvard proceeded to

out of the window to identify the station, he was startled to see the "That's a big name"-Lanyard's yard. The station was well broad, round shouldered back of Alsmile was diffident, a plea for sus- thronged, a circumstance which en- bert Dupont making away across the rails—leaving the train! It was not feasible to dress and pursue, even had it been wise. The newspapers of Paris, that day, had a sensation: in a compartment

> luggage slashed to ribbons. Whether through clance or inten-

tion, every possible clew to the victim's identity was missing.

night express from Lyons, a man had

(Continued in Our Next Issue.) quite literally: Andre Duchemin will on the train or at least upon its



CAPTAIN EDNA PITKIN, NEW YORK POLICE RESERVES. IN HER BULLET-PROOF VEST. LEO

KRAUSE, INVENTOR, FIRING. police reserves, was shot twice with the in the actor.

out so r uch as losing the dignity her. She was wearing the bullet-proof are s'opped, flattened, and held with- this section last winter there were coming an effect test of course our glancing. The vest is proof only two small broadcasting stations peting for only and bidding up proces. In operation Today two additional fillings coal retailed today at \$3.50 fc proof vest, used her as a target for a ny the New York police department. Only four thin layers of clock-pring big stations are in operation and additional fillings coal retailed today at \$3.50 fc for officers engaged on perilous duty seed and four equally thin layers of thomat equipment orders are expectable at \$3.50 fc for officers engaged on perilous duty seed and four equally thin layers of thomat equipment orders are expectable at \$3.50 fc for officers only 12 pounds and an he worn metalized fabric stood between Cap- ed soon.

Where once an army of 36,000 men much of the equipment, the governwere building highelass vessels at re- ment's investment at Hog Island rep- 70 pencent, of normal in this field to-BE DISMANTLED to building highelass vessels at re-monts intestment at t.og asing representational big collieries detail of 54 men armed with ox-quires in the words of J. T. Eason got under way and the industry will PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 18—Hog ments with which the demolition of charge of the sale. Teverything except tons weekly by next Saturday. huadred pounds Cooler weather Island, where rose the shipbuilding in- the gigantic ways and other equip-lamplanes, planes and oil paintings

to soil it piecemeal. Ponderous as is on steel and equipment alone. One of delivered and the locomotives are be- are below those asked by sellors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1M.—Captain; "sugnit even to are, controlled to provide the trace in raquity controlled parts, when the trace in raquity reached body, front, back, and sales. Rullets parts. When the radio fad reached

three healtheats as he snapped his, under the coat without betraying its tain Fifkin and addden death. But they

dustry during the war that gave the ment is being wrought. The work of Nearly every day auction sales, are In red States renewed prestige in the dismantling the mammeth machiners, held to disp se of thirds ranging from PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—The maritime world, seen will be the flat of war is progressing at a rapid pace [household furniture to steel in 100,000 first consignment of consolidated type especially in medium priced ornamen's Tre business in the cheaper in word, seen will be the flat of war is progressing at a rapid pace household furnium to steel in 160,000 first consignment of consolidated type men's Tre business in the cheaper in worry accutable. The government is attempt to discuss the cheaper in worry accutable in the 946 pose of the plant is accused to be 36 per the back of cour neck. But you must price will be habitable, as sanitary enhanced it no seen and equipment alone. One of delivered and the lacomotices are because the consolidated type in the first consignment of consolidated type.

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Defor (to 14'.6'1) ="It's rothing field y was before Uncle Sam invests."

The government attempt to discuss ordered by the Philadelle in worry accutable in the 946 pose of the plant is accused to be 36 per the back of cour neck. But you must prices bid today to be 36 per the fall of 1924 keep your eys on it."

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Sparksof Anger Glow In Ashes of Despair

BEGIN HERE TODAY

They called her "Cinders"-this little homeless waif from the orphan oxylum who was doing kitchen work in the home of the newly rich Mrs. Stanley. Because they didn't use her

SALLY DAWSON, the girl, justly took offense. A spark of spirit glowed

MARIE, Mrs. Stanley's personal maid. called her "upstart" and "pig." Then came the final straw. Her mistress insisted that she apologize to Marie for impudence.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

SALLY'S eyes had been averted as the mistress of the house began. For an instant after her demand for an apology to Marie, she kept her blue eyes upon the tiger rug before them, full into the face of Mrs. Staney, and gazed at her seeingly for the first time since that eminent lady had picked Sally from the graduates of the foundling asylum to help in her

"When she calls me by my right name," said Sally slowly, "I'll answer her. And that—" She took an extra breath to say it-"that goes for every-

Mrs. Stanley was oto elegant ever to gasp. But the ice in her regard turned steely blue. "I think, Cindy, you are orgeiting Make your apology inyourself. stantly-or out you go this very

night.

The shine of angry eyes, the glow of color and the rearing of an outminor details of such factors as kind face lengthening with concern, clothes and grooming. 'You owe me," said Sally, her tone sliding several keys higher, "a week's notice. But I won't hold you to it.

Just give me what's

"Why, you impudent little-cat, into his eyes. How dare you-

owing, includin' today."

pride slipped and fell. By the time for it. she reached the lower hall and had turnd to descend the kitchen stairway, defeat, dejection, uttr couragement, had drooped her slim shoulders, which shook as she put both hands to her face and sobbed. To the young man who had quietly how the front door at that moment. Sally looked a pathetic figure indeed, her thin little wrists sticking the gingham sleeves, the straight blond hair flopping over the "Why, Sally-" stage-whispered the



"SHE BEEN RAGGING YOU

youth, chucking his tennis racquet on the hall bench, his commonplace, You poor little-shrimp. Is-is

Mother in" Sally stopped solling but did not turn. "She is!" The bitterness in her tone shocked the kind-looking young This time the w.fe of the ice baron man in the tennis to ze . more closely. Phying 1 girt came

"She has been ragging you again? On the stairs, however, Sally's Oh, say-I'll be darned if I'll stand "You won't have to." Faily's taffyhaired head was up again, too far to dis- be convincing. "I'm leaving:

The young man frowned.

"Shucks, no! Say, listen-I'll talk to Mother. What, it all about, any "Ask her." From overhead, in Icy accents, derided a Voice. Indead! My son is not interested

in kitchen-scullions!" (To Be Continued.) (Capyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

MURDER GANG CAUGHT BY TRICK

THE fire of vengeance burns long in the heart of some Italians. Sometimes it flickers, but it rarely burns Some years ago an uncle and nephew were killed n a feud in the old country. The mur-derer escaped. But

> avenge their deaths. He traced criminal to this ountry. Together with two riends, he connived okill him. But the opportunity did not present itself readily. So the leader of

a brother of one of

he slain men swore

hat he would

the gang ordered Bartola Fontano to Fontano was FIASCHETTI close friend of the

Inder fear of death, he promised to carry out the order. But he tried to warn the victim. The gang became suspicious. Afraid that perhaps his friend might turn the tables on him. Fontano decided to execute his order. He took him on a hunting trip, shot him in the back, weighted his body down with stones and threw it into the

Shrewsbury river in New Jersey? Nine days later the body was fished Fontano didn't go back to New Instead, he hung around York.

Asbury City. Being a comparative nearly, the police there spotted him easily. Being a comparative newcomer, other criminals with records of near When arrested he confessed. the hard work came in running down They scarcely ever exist. the rest of the gang.

gang headquarters in Brooklyn to ar-threatening letters or throwing range a getaway. He said that the hombs! police were after him.

Capitalizing this general conception. The leader of the gang told him not tion, small-fry crocks have been able to worry. He would fix it all up if he to spread a terrorism that has brought would meet him at the Grand Central the Tear of death in many hearts and Station that afternoon.

He fixed it all right. We arrested the leader in the terminal. At the same time, another of our men was arresting the second instigafor of the Shrewsbury crime at his who make a business of using these terms for their own exterious-The third man was rounded up in And they make the tive really interesting. heme.

Long Island.

the recent large purchases made at ing put into service. No firing by the yard was by a New York steel frand is required on these engines at brokerage house which bought 165. the coal is fed into the boilers automatically. 404 tons of steel. Twenty-five of the 56 buce ways representing high engineering skill. are already down, and the general anbearance of the yard today is that of a ternade-swept place. It is experted that some large manufacturing or Light receipts of eggs have brough storage plant will be erected on Hog prices to 56 cents a dozen, and builter

cleared it off. RADIO

after the government has

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18 -The an-NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Captain; "Didn't even tickle," said Cap'a.n. It projects every vital part of the preach of cold weather has stimulated the trade in radio, receiving sets and note, Indiana and Kentuck; mines of on glancing. The vest is proof only two small broadcasting visitions

COAL

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 18 -

Anthracite production was more than

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.-The today.

ST. LOUIS. Sept 18 - Car shortest is curtailing coal operations in Linbreeze teem bits direct eff denda mainly for fuel Industries are comvance of 50 cents a ton is expected

at any time and other increases to

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Sept 18 .- The

price of hoge that die or are killed

in transit has jumped on the Kansas

HE THREW THE BODY INTO

From further information furnished

But such gangs are the exception

In the popular mind the Blackhane

Capitalizing this general concep-

the jingle of money in many of their

ganized Blackhand or Camorral

It is all a bugaboo.

There is no such thirm as an or-

But there are some arch criminals

And they make the life of a detec-

DARRY PRODUCTS

feeling the sudden pinch of high re-

tail prices careed by rail embarages

is selling today at 55 cents a pound

Bread retails for 15 vents a loaf and

innik is at 14 cents a quart.

DETROIT. Sept 18 -- Detroit 14

by these men, we ran down a host o

THE RIVER.

ly 75 murders:

Acting under our instructions and and Camorra mean international or-

pockets.

surveillance. Fontano, whose arrest ganizations of highly trained crimi-had been kept secret, called at the nals who spent their time writing-

which makes the handling of the dead animals easier is the cause given

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more in allied retail trades. Workers in many other industries steel, varnish, oil and other products

In the whole country there are

Americans' intestment in autos is

Faint heart never won fair lady, bu,

The nickel eigar is here yet, but hay feter nas gone.

"Alleged Booze Seller Caught"headline. "Alleged Booze" is an excellent description.

It is a lucky rail staker who gets back to work just in time for his reg-

A new dancer is called Wladislau,

Counterfeit \$20 by 's are in circula-1 tens and has are at baby blue exec tion. Watch your lange Confession is sond for the soul.

a wild son in college should net whole. Present goloshes, opines I'm Farthing

Weeks' secretary has a nine-dollar suit: but then, he supports a pair of I cat mashed potatous with my peas.

SEATTLE, Sept. 18.—Following the that make them design to the

McGavock Named G. O. P. Candidate

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 18 .- J. Williameon McGavock, retired Confederate veteran of near Max Meadows, Wythe county, was nominated by ac-Humation to be the Republican stan-lard bearer in the senatorial race at the November election, by the State Republican convention which conven ed today at 1 o'clock in the new city market auditorium.

Harry K. Wolkett, of Norfolk, was permanent chairman and Charles A. Hammer, of Harrisonburg, was elected permanent secretary Henry W. Anderson, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket in the last election, delivered the keynote speech of the convention. A platform was introduced endors-

ing the achievements of the Republican party and commending the record of C. Bascom Slemp, Republican congressman from the Ninth District.
The Sixth District convention which met immediately before the state gathering nominated Frederick W. Wane, of Lynchburg, by acclamation as the party candidate for Congress

from the Sixth District. Mr. McWane is manager of the Lynchburg Foundry and will oppose Clifton A. Woodrum, who defeated Col. James P. Woods, incumbent, in the recent Democratic primary. EUSINESS ON BOOM IN

NEW ENGLAND STATES

(BY EDSON B. SMITH) BOSTON, Sept. 18—Business, as a whole, is showing a decided tendency toward improvement in New England and wages and commodity prices are indicating a tendency to advance. Skilled labor is scarce today in many lines. It is generally considered, however, that the cotton situation is a big factor in determining what the

trend of general business will be. If the railroads can move enough coal to keep the industries of this section moving through the winter. business will be excellent, but it will be a tight squeeze, as reserve stocks are negligible. The coast cities are in a fairly comfortable position because of water connections with Virginia ports. There is no sign of a let-up in building construction and building materials are moving up in price and

WILL HOLD ON PRESENT SUPPLY OF LABORERS

parts outside the Ford plants were considering shutdowns to take inventories today, but these probably will not go into effect as they will mean the loss of good laborers who are Men now employed will not he content to remain idle with many good jobs staring them in the face.

SLEEP WELL IN HOT WEATHER Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate before retiring. Quiets nerves, in-duces refreshing sleep. Is delicious.

'That I'm a Believer in Cardui?' Got So Weak She Had To Go to Bed But Read Her Story

Osawatomie, Kans .-- Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Hilnois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a sick

"I got so weak I couldn't god. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed.

"I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live.
"I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. "I lay for three months, not able to

do anything. "My husband is a bill poster and it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardul. They laughed and said I wouldn't take it. But I did. I began with a tablespoonful side drapes and shirrings.

Here are two conservative street are showing more dresses—tailored dignified affairs that have developed a reckless passion for side drapes and shirrings.

In Paris, but the are showing more en brown shades.

Navy blue is closs side drapes and shirrings. every two hours.

I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed-better than for months.

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I wa sa well woman. "Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am. And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui."

All druggists sell Cardui, for wom-



What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity.

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken In 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce practised medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up builder is made from a formula which peculiar builder is made from a formula which peculiar builder is made from a formula which peculiar builder is made from a formula which is an extract of pative bleut. Fechtiles killed from the U.S. S. Langley, where is alcohol and is an extract of pative bleut. Fechtiles killed from the U.S. S. Langley, where is alcohol and is an extract of pative bleut. Fechtiles killed from the U.S. S. Langley, where is the ship planes.

Availors who were watching his a activities an extract of native received with the ingredients laipnly delegate the wrapper: Good red lood vim. vigor and vitality are sure to follow, if you take this Alterative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and urifipes the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids blood in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive policed one of the navy planes in the confidential medical advice without charge and came here a week ago to conduct with a tender of san Rafael. Calif., and was graduated from Annipolis in 1917. He material medical advice without confidential medical advice without charge. All denerals sell Discovery, and came here a week ago to conduct.

FASHIONS-100 B. C.



DETROIT, Sept. 18—Several automobile firms and manufacturers of course, but the drapes either on one wise, are in excellent taste for fail.

"SIDE DRAPES," SAYS PARIS



has circulars distributed. One day afternoon dress, evening gown—drape there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday it on one side if yiu want the very lat-Almanac among his circulars. I read est style wrinkles (pun intended).

The new tailored gowns are of twill tricotine and the heavier silks. Beige is said to be the favorite color in Paris, but the ships in New York are showing more of the darker gold-Navy blue is close second with black

retreating slowly up stage. TRICKS OF SLEEVES



are tight and devoid of ornaments, grown quite conservative. in ready-to-use form. his Golden are tight and devoid of ornaments, grown quite conservative.

Medical Discovery, the well-known there are just as many that show tonic for the blood. This strength-sleeves wide and flowing and of most fully draped sleeves—the gowns are

ALTHOUGH many fall coats and oftenest on afternoon gowns, since dresses show new sleeves that evening gowns are usually entirely sleeveless and daytime frocks have eculiar shapes.

of satin-backed crepe in two of the Naturally these sleeves are seen new golden shades of brown.

confidential medical advice without Puntzer Air Ruce here October 14, week.

charge. All druggists sell Discovery, and came here a week ago to conduct. Mrs. Cora Williamson, of Chapel tablets or liquid. Send 10c for trial trail flights. He was taking the air Hill, N. C., has been visiting her adv.

for the first time since his arrival daughter, Ara, T. L. Hodges.

from the U.S.S. Langley, where he Availors who were watching his asif you take this Alterative Frank C. Pechtiler, one of the most cent expressed the hellef that he gain-Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-widely known valators of the U.S. ed altitude too suddenly, causing his ery clears away pimples and navy, was instantly killed at Selfridge motor to stall. The dead flyer was a

Today's Fashion Hints Danville May Get New Road

Proposed Under Robertson Act.

LYNCHBURG. Va., Sept. 18 .- Preliminary steps looking to the financing by the cities and counties interested of a north and south . highway to run through Lynchburg were taken at a meeting last night of the directors of the Chamber of Com-merce, a committee being appointed to lay the matter before Danville, which would also be on the route. Other matters to occup the attention of the body were the approval of plans submitted by Chief W. L. Saandidge of the fire department for the observance of fire prevention week. October 2-9, discussion of question of issuing an advertising booklet of the city, authorization of an appropria-tion to print a folder to be mailed

in letters and adoption of a motion to refuse to sell advertising space in the market bulletin to other than Lynchburg firms.
Five Possible Roads The good roads discussion was be-gun when J. T. Noell, chairman of the good roads committee, read data secured from George P. Coleman, member of the highway commission. Qutlining the five possible roads that

might be built to provide an outlet for Lynchburg, giving the estimated cost of each. Mr. Noell quoted Mr. Coleman as having said that if Lynchburg wishes to basten the construction of roads in which it is especially interested funds may be lent the state without interest, under the provisions of the Robertson act. President W. J. D. Bell pointed out that the estate will not be able this

year or next to begin work on roads you may choose your winter costume according to the mode prevailing in the year 100 B. C.—lines as it were in the year 100 B. C.—lines as it were the said that the city should consolidate on some of the year of the year 100 B. C.—lines as it were the said that the city should consolidate on some of the year of the ye to build that route as an outlet. He said the city is suffering from the fact that it can not be reached with

safety by automobile.

A. F. Thomas told the directors that he did not favor the building of a single road that would put Lynchburg in a cul de sac but that he wanted to see a north-south highway built. He said all his life he had heard plenty of talk about good roads and that so far it had been only talk. He said he did not believe the Natural Bridge road, which was first under discussion, would be of much benefit to Lynchburg. The matter should be considered, he thought, from the standpoint of the ing litigation.

pepole who travel the road from J. Frederick Kernochan, a justice north to south and the local benefit of the New York supreme court, has thought, from the standpoint of the it would yield. Mr. Thomas said been in charge of the estate of Miss that the other route, from Lynchburg Marshall as her committee. It is exto Danville, could be built for about pected that her vast wealth will be \$1,500,000 and he believed that if divided among her nephew and ynchburg would assume \$1,000,000 nieces.

Highway to Lynchburg Is willing to provide for the balance.
This, he said, would mean that
Lynchburg would have to pay the interest on that amount for a year or two, about \$60,000, or less a year and that the benefit to be derived from such a sum would be in-

calculable.

Virginia's Poor Roads

the opir O. B. Barker told of the opinion of other states have for Virginia because of her lack of good roads, quoting a man from Texas who drove his automobile all the way to Virginia, only to get stuck in the mud. F. L. night indorsed the opinions express-ed by Mr. Thomas and gave other examples of the disrepute Virginia's reads have brought the state.

The suggested plan for building the road from Afton-Lynchburg-

Danville is to form a road association get the city to issue its bonds for the required amount and loan the state the sum, free of interest, to be repaid at a specified time.

In order to determine whether Danville would be willing to assume a share of the obligation, a committee of 10 was appointed to go to Danville next Saturday, if a meeting can be arranged at that time and confer with the chamber of commerce, bankers and business men. When this step is taken it is planned to approach each of the counties through which the road would pass as to their attitude, and finally to lay before the Lynchburg city council a perfected plan for approval. On this committee are W. J. D. Bell. D. B. Ryland. C. Gilbert. A. F. Thomas. O. B. Barker, D. D. MacGregor, Allen Cucullu. J. T. Neoll, F. L. Wilson and R. E. Owen. It was intimated that hir. Bell would ask other interested citizens to accompany the party.

The proposed routes under discussion were Lynchburg to Danville, cost \$125,000 to finish bad sections: Lynchburg to Afton, \$660.000; Lynchburg to Natural Bridge, \$300.-000; Lynchburg to Concord, \$400,000 and Lynchburg to Roanoke, cost not

Heiress Insane Dies Near Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 18.—Miss Marie Marshall, 67 years old, whos wealth is estimated at \$2,000,000, die at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Stephenson Cottage Sea Pines. She had been a patient at the Eastern States hospital at Williamsburg for 50 years and was under the care of a physician from the hospital during her illness.

Miss Marshall was declared mentally incompetent when she was 17 years oid by the Virginia courts and this verdict was affirmed during succeed-

10 Eat 'Mushrooms,'

ALBANY, Sept. 18 .- Albert Bly, five years old, died today from eating polsonous toadstools mistaken for edhie mushrooms. Eight others are ill Before Your Time? from the same lause but are expected to recover, although Louis Sly, the dead boy's father is still in a serious

condition. Peter Kulczeski and Michael Czarnel gathered the toadstools in a field near the city and invited friends to enjoy the feast. The hosts had often before gathered mushrooms and were adepts in their preparation.

Kulczeski and Czarnel ate more than any of the others and were the first to become ill. When they complained of pains in the stomach guests called a physician, who applied a stomach pump and rushed the men to a hospital. The others were similarly treated, but Sly and his son were not attended for several hours.

Seek Injunction Against Auction Sale Of Tobacco

here tonight of Lawyer Levy, from Ave., says: "My kidneys became weak the office of Aaron S. Sapiro, high and my back ached. It was hard for shadows tomorrow's suits and injunc-tions against Eastern North Carolina regular action of my kidneys and farmers, who are alleged to be break- headaches were frequent. Doan's ing their contracts in selling tobacco Kidney Pills, which I bought at the on the auction market.

Not only will the proceedings embrace the penalizing of all farmers so much a pound for the weed sold by auction, but will seek to enjoin signers of the contract from further selling. How much of this has been done nobody knows, but it is said to be considerable. It is expected that the injunctions will be sought from Judge Frank Daniels.

-Miss Lena Hodnett, William No. ilan, Mrs. Grace Motley and son, Wal-Boy Dies, 9 Are III son, Jr., have returned from a meeter trip to Petersburg, Beach, and Rich-

Why Grow Old



It isn't years alone that makes one old. Many folks are younger at 70 than others are at 50. A lame, bent back; stiff, achy joints, rheumatic pains, bad eyesight, and bladder irregularities are often due to kidney weakness and not advancing years. Don't let weak kidneys age you. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Don's have made life more comfortable for thousands of elderly folks.

Ask your neighbor.

HERE'S A DANVILLE CASE

Mrs. H. C. Amos, 748 Holbrook

Ave., says: "My kidneys became weak priest of co-operative marketing, fore- me to bend, my back wos se painful regular action of my kidneys and West End Pharmacy relieved me in a

60¢ at all Drug Stores
Toster Milburn Co. MigChen Buffelo, NY

Some of the Southern Cities where One-Man Cars are used and the rate of fare and population are

	Fare Pop	
Richmond. Va	6c	171,657
Norfolk, Va	6c 	115,777
Charlotte, N. C	7c	46,338
Durham, N. C.	8c	21,719
Greensboro, N. C.	7c	19,861
Raleigh, N. C.	8c	27.076
Wilmington, N. C.	7c	.23,372
Salisbury, N. C.	7c	13.884
Winston-Salem, N. C.	7c	45.395
Charlotte, N. C	7c	67.597
Greenville, S. C	70	21.137
Spartanburg, S. C.	76	22.638
Columbus, Ga	76	31.125
Macon, Ga	7.0	52.525
Macon, Ga.	70	83 252
Savannah, Ga	20	13 464
Montgomery, Ala	80	178 270
Birmingham, Ala	5-	118 249
Nashville, Tenn		20.074
Charleston, W. Va	16	23,000
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CLOSING GRAIN LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon.) CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Wheat: Fear of the unknown in the way of possible broadening of complications over possibilities of another general consouthern European situation was the flict, must of necessity, have resulted active motive in wheat today. It prompted a very urgent demand from in the stock market Saturday and toprevious selling, but does not seem to day. Today, particularly the selling, have created any extraordinary new was on a liberal scale, accompanied export business. There was fair amount of manitobas worked on direct cable but no estimate of quantity has been published. The demand for hard winter wheat was practically nothing. Liverpool strength attributed to small world's shipments, but is just as much doubt at this moment the Winnipeg market has led in firmness. It is impossible to judge fairly of the attitude of the foreign buyer for the reason that the advance has been too rapid for any large amount of business, even if importing coun
the Winnipeg market has led in firmas there was at the close of last week.

Who can say what may next develop in the conflicting situation in Europe in the conflicting situation in Eu important only, it seems to be the

general impression that foreign countries cannot finance a prolonged war The market has been lifted out of its routine and apathy, therefore, may be accept the entire North American surplus in the course of time, the present does not seem an opportune one for prolonged advances in view of the expected heavy movement of the Canadian surplus. As the war situa-

mand. Cash oats at southern Illinois grass helfers 860; bulk beef cows and points sold Saturday at 25% cent, with offerings quite limited, this price is bulk 450 @ 485, bulk veal calves such as to discoult the content of the conten such as to discredit those who claim there is an artificial position in the September delivery in this market.

CLOSING STOCK LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon.

very substantial in size; that the loans are not far below the previous top This makes a poor technical position. Therefore, such news as we have had for several days from Eurpoe, the very delicate diplomatic situation, the by professional selling.

Substantial recessions tollowed as a matter of course, so much for what occurred.

But what about tomorrow? There

Aries were more willing buyers. Flour thought firmly in mind that in the holdover 17000 present state of the worlds financial Sheep: Reco has been slow because of the rapiz situation war is more bearish than it lambs opened steady to shade lower; of the upward movement of ever was before, and peace more bull- closing fully steady with general trade prices. Because foodstuffs have always ruled higher in time of war, it is probably well to await further developments before becoming convince if a big conflict is to follow, then the property translated of the property translated is in a position to respond to the property translated is in a position to respond to the property translated is in a position to respond to the property translated is in a position to respond to the property translated is in a position to respond to the property translated is in a position to respond to the property translated is in a position to respond to the property translated is in a position to respond to the property translated in the property translated is in a position to respond to the property translated in the property translat ed that present trouble is of minor market is in a position to respond western 1400 to killers; feeding important only, it seems to be the readily because technically it has lambs strong to 25 higher; top and been improved to a great extent. Total sales 1,350,000 shares.

Cattle, Sheep, Hogs

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Cattle: Receipts 24,000; active; better grades beef steers and butcher; she stock generally strong to 15 higher; other grades and killing classes largely steady to strong; top matured steers 1165; new high mark for year; best to defend the steers and a few industrial series a bushel, but heav selling to realize profits led to a material setback before the day ended. Closing quotations were unsettled at a net gain of 3 1-2 cents to 4 1-8 by foreign securities, speculative railtion now stands, we believe it has had grades and killing classes largely of in the way of an investment de- strings at 850 @ 865 staid Montana

Hogs: Receipts 38,000 opened around ten higher bulk late trading very uneven steady to 10 higher. Closing draggy: most early advance lost; bulk 180 to 230 pound average 1000 @ 1010; top 1010 early; bulk NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—From time to time, when occasion required, we have directed your attention to the markets technical position. More recently we have again called your attention to this subject. We have a record that the long through the recent through t

pointed out that the long interest is very uneven steady to 10 higher.

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meats. R. L. Ashworth's 9-18B4t. Market.

TAXI—PHONE 2148— 2192. Cadillac service, city branches Ramey & Ashworth. and country. Art Transfer Co. E. H. Gregory and C. W. Stevens, Mgrs. 108 Market worth. St., Oppo. First Nat. Bank.

B₁m. PROF. I. M. ROSENFELD, Piano instructor 606 Patton St. Phone 2020.

BUCK ROOFING CO-WE ARE here yet. If you don't think we will give you a square deal, just give us one chance about those furnaces. Buch is the man and if you need a new furnace prone the Danville Hdwe. Co, for prices on the Caloric Pipeless Phone 359—520-W. Buck Roofing 9-19B4 R5

Sheep: Receipts 24,000. bulk light feeders 1375; sheep generally steady best handy ewes 700; heavies largely 400 @ 475.

Financial

due effect on prices.

Steady to strong; top matured steers by foreign securities, speculative rail—with December 105 3-8 to 105 3-4 and Coarse Grains: The excitement in 1165: new high mark for year; best road mortgages and a few industrial May 109 7-8 to 110.

Wheat was reflected in both corn and yearlings 1150; buik beef steers 935 liens. Libertys moved with an irre—Corn finished quarter to 5-8 up. wheat was reflected in both corn and openings 1150; bulk beef steers 935 liens. Libertys moved with an irreport of an instead supply; best Montanas 950; several strings at 850 @ 865 staid Montana 2 to 2 1-2 points either way. In the foreign list, recessions of 1

to 1 1-2 points took place in French 7 1-2s, Belgian 7 1-2s, and 8s. Mexi-can 4s. Japanese 4s, United Kingdom 5 1-22s, of 1929 and 1931, Soissons 6s, sold off 2 1-2 points.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY. Meating and Plumbing, 321 Craghend Street. Phones 213 and 1367.

GET YOUR SUIT TAILORED AT Massioff's, because he is a practical tailor. It's a saver, Phone 201-J. 224

FOR THE BEST SERVICE CALL 150 FARLEY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

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on all Caloric Furnaces installed in September. Phone 359 for the furnace man. do hauling, 2 ton Denby truck. Liles Motor Co. Phone 871. 9-19B2t. Danville Hardware Co. Saves 1-3 of fuel 9-17 R&B 5t

REAL ESTATE Classified Ads in the Register and Bee will bring you a buyer at a small cost. Motor Co.

Danville Vulcanizing Co. Tire and Tube repairs a specialty, 308 Patton street. Phone 1908. 8-9RB30t IF YOU HAVEN'T JOINED OUR ilding and loan association, you are the loser. Ramey & Ashworth,

IF WE CAN'T SELL YOUR PROperty, you might as well take it off the market. Ramey & Ashworth. 9-16B3t R sun.

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their railroad list, losses of 2 points and over taking place in Seaboard Consolidated 6s, St. Paul convertible 4 1-2s, and Baltimore and Ohio conrertible 4 1-2s, while St Paul refunding 4 1-2s, Frisco adjustment sixes, income 6s, and Prior lien 4s, Seaboard refunding 4s, New Haven sixes, and Chicago and Great Western 4s, dropped back 1 to 1 1-2 points. Southern Bell Telephone 5s. Wilson BRETHREN:convert ble sixes, American Water Works 5s and Chicago B. R. T. cerindustrial and public utilities divi-

Total sales were \$12,604,000. New offerings today exceeded \$10,-000.000. These included \$2,256.000 of Seaboard Air Line 5 1-2 per cent .. equipment trusts.

Grain Report

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Soaring prices and big buying in the wheat market teday accompanied word of Giant war moves on the part of Great Britian. The value of wheat rose nearly six cents a bushel, but heavy selling to realize profits led to a material setback before the day ended.

Closing quotations were unsettled, at a net gain of 3 1-2 cents to 4 1-8, with December 105 5-8 to 105 3-4 and May 109 7-8 to 110.

Corn finished quarter to 5-8 up. and Oats up 3-8 a 1-2 to 3-4 cents. In provisions, the outcome varied from 2 cents decline to a rise of five cents.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 -Piling up of ore stocks in the furnace warehouse Seine 7s, Czecho-Slovakian 8s, and have caused the Pittsburgh Steamship Prague 7 1-2s Cuban Railways 5s, Company, a United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, to tel up twenty-Second grade liens suffered most in one boats for the winter.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTRACITE COAL-EGG AND nut, Danville Wood and Coal Co...

FOR SALE-DESIRABLE LOTS. Phone 386. Mrs. Roy Duff. 9-10B&R 10t

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cultivator, practically new for \$20. D. O. Spangler, R. F. D. 2 Ruffin, N. C. 9-19B1 R2t.

FOR SALE-OR WILL HIRE AND

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—1921 MODel Ford touring car in first

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Cotton Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The unsettling effect of the Near Eastern situntion was reflected by considerable liquidation in the cotton market doring today's early trading. Af ce selling off to 21 90 for December or 128 points below the high price of ast week, however, the market steaded on trade tuying and covering December rained to 21.23 and closed at 21.28 with the general market closing steady at a net decline of 7 to 25 points.

The market opened easy at a decline of 18 to 25 points because of relatively easier cables from Liverpool and nervousness over European alairs. There was heavy liquidation, also orders were uncovered as prices worksome southern selling and a few stop a scale down with the demand ined lower. Trade interests bought on creasing as prices approached the 21 cent level for December but moderate mid-day rables met renewed liquidation and most months made new low ground for the day during the early afternoon. The buying, however, con-

First Made-in-Carolinas Exposition, Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 25 to Oct. 7, Reduced Rates from all stations on Southern Railway in Virginia. Tickets on sale Sept. 25th to October 7th. final mit Oct. 8th. For rates and schedles see ticket agents. Southern Railvay System.—Adv 9-19 B 19 21 23 26 28 Oct 2 4

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tinued and the market firmed up du:ing the afternoon on covering by early sellers who appeared to be impresse by rumors that a good many of the contracts liquidated since the close of last Friday had been bought for trade acceptance October railed from 20 30 to 21 15 and January from 20 87 to 21 20 or about 26 to 35 points from the lowest and the close was willin a reported a por trade demand in Liverpool and said that buying otherwise was restricted by unsatisfactory political centers supposedly referring to the Near East which is one of Manchester's qutlets for cotton goods Except for the unsettled state of affairs n Europe, local romment on the day's day of September, 1922. prices owing to unsettled weather conditions along the Gulf coast and Bertha Plakis

reports of continued good demand for

Danville, Va. Sept. 19, 1922.

To Whom It May Concern-Take lotice, that the undersigned, doing business in the city of Danville, Virginia, shall, pusuant to Chapter 345 of the 1923 Acts of the General Assembly of Virginia, apply to the Corporation court of Danville, on Friday, October 20th. 1922, for a license to sell pure fruit, ethyl and grain alcohol, wine for sacramental purposes, and other ardent spirits on prescription lished in the City of Danville, Virginia, according to law, at J. C. McFall's Drug and Seed Store, situated at 108 her interest in the suit. North Union Street in the city of Danville. Virginia H. C SEAWELL,

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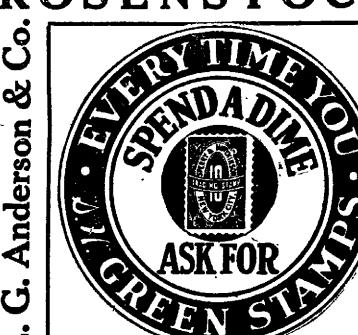
against IN CHANCERY:

he object of this suit is to obtain ing the plaintiff Gast Plakis, a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant. Bertha Plakis, upon the grounds of adultery and abandonment.

And an affadivit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant Bertha Plakis, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee a newspaper pub-A Copy Teste:-

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ENGINEERS BANK TO **BUILD SCYSCRAPER**

VLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers announces the completion of plans for the erection of a 21-story banking building here, to contain the main office of the largest co-operative banking institution in the country.

At the same time, word comes from Washington that U.S. Comptroller of

Currency D. R. Crissinger has authorized the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National Bank to establish bank offices in the heart of the city, as well as in the populous East End, near the railroad shops and manufacturing industries. The Engineers Brotherhood recent-ly purchased the Union Commerce Na-

tional Bank building, on Euclid Ave-

nue.. in the heart of the city, and it was reported that this building would become the permanent home of the big co-operative bank. Now the big financial and realty developments just made public show that the 16-story banking building was acquired merly to house one of several important offices of the bank. Officials of the bank have further disclosed plans for the erection of a new building in the Nottingham dis-trict to hiuse the office in that section.

The new 21-story main building. work in which will be started shortly, will occupy the corner across the street from the 14-story building built by the brotherhood in 1908 as its natiosal beadquarters During its erection the main office of the bank will be moved to the 16-story structure just acquired.

The most modern and efficient banking equipment will be installed in the new building, giving the Brotherhood Co-operative National Bank one of the finest banking premises in the city. The action of the Brotherhood Cooperative Bank, in expanding its business and holdings at the present time, is due to the work of its officers, who include Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood, as president, William B. Prenter, its secretary and treasurer, as vice-president and cashier, and Walter F. Mc aleb, vice

president and manager Starting with only \$653,000 in paidup stock less than two years ago, the brotherhood bank gained almost a million dollars a month during the



first year and has already nearly (ABOVE) WARREN S. STONE. doubled its resources in the second PRESIDENT OF THE R. OF L. E. BANK, AND (BELOW) WM. B. Assets of the bank at the close of business on August 29, 1922, were \$17.547,402,35.

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after exhaustive tests, every member of the conference will have complete

Story from Minnesota-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -Members of Congress are taking an in-terest in the recital of bootleg horrors

emanating from the publicity depart-

Commissioner R A Haynes is

being asked to "prove up" on some

of them particularly the latest to

the effect that alcohol was being

drained out of the cadaver vats in

he various universities of the coun-

try, with the added detail that "the

reports state that the greater bulk of the alcohol has been redistilled in

Minnesota before it was distributed,

ard, according to analysis made, con-

taining large quantities of wood al-

Another version of the report had

it that this alcohol in which human bodies had been preserved for dis-

section by the medical students came

Still other details of this horrify-

ng source of alcohol, which is sup-

posed to be in process of distribution

been shipped by way of Des Moines to Omaha, with what results only the

vital statistics of that city could pro-

bably determine.

Members of Congress who have been reading the reports of Commissioner Haynes startling dis-

coveries with ever increasing horror

have been waiting to hear that arrests have been made and users of

parently assuming that the thou-

others may be deterred by the recital

If the reports are true, members

claim, then wholesale prosecution should be instituted. If they are not

of the horrors discovered.
:Call On Haynes To Show Hand.

from the University of Minnestoa.

Adds To Horrible Details.

ment of national prohibition enforce-

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ment headquarters

Proof Is Demanded

Minn. University Involv- evidence of using alcohol in which

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gation.

Glenn

among users of bootleg liquor, were an Iowa newspaper, in which "it was to the effect that 450 gallons had said" the discovery of cadaver al-

these horrible concoctions punished been arouses by these revolting

in the interest of public health, out stories of poloned liquors insist that without results According to them. If the reports are merely propaganda, the Commissioner's soffice has been the tax-payers' money which Com-

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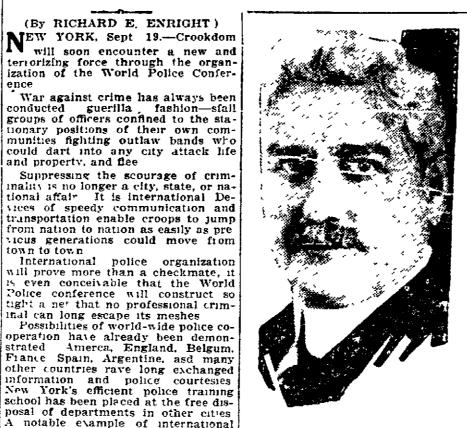
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records and fingerprints of all known croops immediately available by wire The foreign organizations will join or wireless through a central bureau as soon as their delegates to the first conference can report back home I firmly believe the creation of the And just as the Danes have offered their contribution to the general good, World Police Conference is the greatso will other inventions and discovest forward step in crime suppression

true, they insist, then Commissioner

human bodies had been preserved.

Minnesota delegatione developed th

fact that none of them had ever

heard of the use of cadaver vat al-cohol for bootleg beverages Neither

the office of Senator Nelson nor Senator ellogg had heard of such a

:Representative Resent Scandal. Representative Volstead of Minne-

sota, author of the well-known Vol-

stead law, entered a positive dis-

claimer of any rumor of the University of Minnesota being used for the purpose reported All of the

members of the delegation resented

that the State's educational institu-

tion should be brought into a scandal

At the office of Commissioner Haynes only general statements con-cerning the origin of the story could

The reports concerning "cadavers" as supposed to have come from

quarters at Des Moines. A wire was

sent to Mr. Brunson for facts. The

only information corroborating the

story was a newspaper cliping from

cohol supplies had been made, and that it was "reported" that it had been sent to Omaha. It concluded

with the first statement that pro-

hibition officers would make s

thorough investigation of all the

colleges and universities of the coun-

Score "Frightfulness" Campaign.

the dissemination of "frightfulness"

to protect the public, in the interest

Commissioner Haynes is to be ask-ed for evidence of his propaganda reports with the view of determining

of the nation's health.

Congressional action.

Members of Congress who have

Brunson, prohibition

of this- character without investi

Inquiry among the members of the

falled to discover

oner Haines

Singers In Discord



Luella Meluis, soprano, has applied for an injunction to block the proposed operatic concert tour of Ganna Walska, now the bride of Harold F. McCormick. The action is based on an alleged violation of agreement by Jules Daiber, operatic manager.

and they, in turn, notified the Hollender family. An older sister is now on her way to take her brother hack to domestic life in Newark. Sam's studies of the world will be restricted for a while to Grade Feur-B of the Alexander Avenue School, New-

AUTO DRIVER'S
WIDOW MAY GET
EXCESS PRIZE MONEY

The cop on your corner is no longer KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18—Excess working as a unit in an organization prize money of \$6,000 may be presented to the widow of Roscoe Searles, Los Angeles driver killed in the 300-mile automobile race here jesterday Tommy Milton, the winner announced that the race arranged a conference to consider disposition of the prize money which was not claimed because the cars dropped out of the contest Twelve prizes were offered, aggregating \$30,000 The following prizes were claimed by the six nishing the race Tommy Milton, \$10,000, Harry Hartz, \$5,000; Frank Elliott \$3,250, Ralph Mulford \$2,750; Jerry Wonder.

lich \$2,250; Bennett Hill \$1,750. Hospital physicians this afternoon reported the seven injured drivers and mechanicians improved with recovery

PROMINENT FRANKLIN
PARMER IS HURT
ROCKY MOUNT, Va., Sept. 17.—
W. L. Mitchell, age 61 years, a mer-Of Bootleg Horrors chant of Snow Creek, and one of the most prominent citizens and prosper-ous farmers of that section, sustain-Haynes Called on to Give the Haynes is prostituting his important office by the circulation of false propaganda. Which will eventually call into question any statement the Commissioner's office may make
Inquiry at the office of Com-

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We have sold our business at 411-413 Patton Street to Messrs. Whitfield & Myers and are no longer responsible for accounts of this branch. Our entire business and office is now located at our shop in rear of Leeland Hotel.

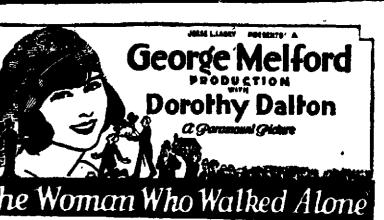
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Bull Pup, Fleeing Fleas, Leads New Master From Newark to New York Police Station.

Young Men Leave Home" was the fleas," replied the man. theme of a tale of travel, failure and The fleas must have annoyed the hunger by Samuel Hollender of New-ismall specimen of agressive doghood. ark to the Sitting Room Association for "Bobby" ran away along the car theme of a tale of travel, failure and of the West Forty-seventh Street tracks. Sam followed in a trolley

wandering at Forty-second Street and Nnieth Avenue, Sam told a story. which varied not a whit from that which he told later in the police station amid a score, of questioners He is one of the ten children of Oscar Hollender, a plumber, of 363

NEW YORK. Sept. 18.—"Why count Men Leave Home" was the

Police Station last night car In a statement which nothing Sam told in simple English how he left Newark last Friday night in said he had had to pay two 8-cent search of a buil pup named "Bobiv," the witten twenty minutes. A man at the ferry told Sam he

South Twenti-th Street, Newark.
While he was playing at Harrison
Field, a Newark playeround, on Fri-

Sam said the pup had fleas, but he loved him in white of them. And in searching for Reiby' Sam had had rothing to rat since Friday except a "hot dog" and a few apples His private fortune of 21 cents, earned the local seen a small dog on the ferry. Sam both a second to Manhattan in his guest 'Holbby' was gone. Sam was tired, and finally went to sleep on a stoop.

The Nexark police were notifed of the presence of their townsman at the Twenty-sixth New York Precinct.

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